## LONDON IN FESTIVE GARB FOR CEREMONY

MAGNIFICENT DECORATIONS FOR CORONATION ARE COMPLETE IN CVERY DETAIL.

## ELABORATE DESIGNS

Have Been Arranged on Main Thor aughfares by Committee of Artists-Many Historic Limblenis.

London, June 21.—The atreets through which the King and Queen and the royal procession pass on their way from Bucktingham Palues to West minster Abbey, for the coronation and the longer return route, have been decorated an a sealo never before at text-books in the unbile schools and

stands for officials and distinguished guests, which shut out the beauty of St. James Park and the gardens of St. James Park and the gardens of the restdences opposite, but behind these stands on the one side, Charence House, the residence of the Duke of Communglit, St. James Palace, Maritannaught, St. James Palace, Maritannaugh

backing of brilliant colors. From the Admiralty Arch to the the Insurance of bank deposits. The Abbey, the Westminster City Council measure carried a referendum provitook charge of the work and with the slon.

assistance of a committee of artists,

The lower house concurred in the have carried out a scheme worthy of that great thoroughfare and in har partition months that great thoroughfare and in har partition nominations for all state than the partition offices and authorizing the governor to all the partition of the p mony with the magnificent aremies mony with the magnificent aremies of the public buildings and government offices, which adorn the center of nominating candidates to fill vacuument offices, which adorn the committee of British officialdon. The committee departed entirely from the tradition of Venetian masts and feature to fill such vacuumles. The measure tional idea of Venetian masts and fea-toons of paper flowers, which are invariably brought out in any public occasion in London, and have adopted a plan unique, so far as London is

concerned.

Sixty-five Columns.

Along either side of the street have been erected to column. Albrons to look plaster which have been made to look parter which has the buildings behind them. These columns, connected with garlands, hear gift flatres of Victory, Bons and griffins. At the Charing Cross end of Whitehall and again at Cross end of Whitehall and again at the Parliament Square end, there are terminal columns 35 feet high, surmointed by white lions supporting the porteulis, the coat of arms of the City of Westminster. These lions hear white resettes on the blue collars to attend the Yele commencement, and red cosettes on the gold collars, The President sent to congress a with bluck ermine marks on the body special message to be presented at to. with black ernine marks on the body and the gold portcellis printed on the side. They have been modelled from congress pass an amendment to the winged figure of Victory blowing a connect, or a griffin. On ouch coltrampet, or a griffin. On each column, bronze captets carry the shields of the Kings and Queens of England of the Kings and Queens of raigance from William the Conqueror to George V. The garlands, connecting them, are composed of oak and laurel leaves, with bunches of roses of York and

Colonies Deck Arches. The scheme has been further clab-orated by some of the colonies erecting arches in the center of the road-way. That of the Province of Ontario cansists of two pylons carrying inuse figures, emblematic of the commerce of the province. One shows a farmer on, the other a figure of prosperity with a cornacopia. Four Corluthian columns bear the arms of

Ontario on an ornamental shield. New Zealand erected an arch just beyond that of the Canadian province which shows the industries of that

The buildings immediately around the entrance to the Abboy, have been covered by stands, but these are gar-landed and festioned with bright

cloths, builting and flowers.
Trafalger Square, through which the procession passes on its return from the Abbey, is one mass of color. The street decarations harmonize to some extent with those in Whitehall, but here as in Cockapur Street, Pall Muli St. James street and Pleendilly, the great steamship offices, hotels, clubs real actions of onces, notes, entos, control realistics and lustness premises, have each carried out a subsidiary schome, which adds to the magnificence of the whole,

Flowers and Foliage. Flowers, artificial and natural, enter targety into the plans, St. James street particularly being a bright bower of blooms and foliage. Up this short street, where one of the best views of the procession is obtainable because of the rise in the rendway, slender lonic columns bear blue vases, filled and overflowing with delicately tinted and overnowing with deficitly fitted roses. Garlands of roses entwine the capitals, and between the columns depend festoons of natural laurel leaves. At either end of the street, columns, support figures of victory. At intervals along the thoroughfare, baskets of flowers, with bows and

decarations along Piccadilly, they today, being connected and festioned with flowers. The houses were embellished according to the tastes of the individnal owners, so here a great variety is shown, all, however, tending to make the route of the royal procession as

billlant as human skill could make th Even away from the route some buildings have been decorated, but these generally will be noticed in the evening when Landon, and practically all the effice of the Empire will be Munipated. In every part and corner of London bright lights will burn until inte, on the pight of the coronation, and again the next evening, after the royal progress through the city. In for whose alleged abduction Evelyn the poorer us well as in the wealthier Arthur See is being tried, today testidistricts, elaborate preparations have fled that she believed See had re been made for the celebration of the celved divine inspiration for his writling's coronation. The center of ings.

London itself probably will be as brilled as any spot in the lines.

During the recess Stephen Bridges, favors the candidacy of Senator Landon itself probably will be as brilled the father of Midred, attacked See in world. The Bank of England has been the corridors of the buildings and practically covered with great devices struck him. Court attaches intersty and enthusiastically support the Moscoular and the father of Midred, attaches intersty and enthusiastically support the father of Midred, attaches intersty and enthusiastically support the Midred attaches intersty. (Continued on page 6.)

#### EKERN WILL SECURE APPOINTMENT SOON **UNDER NEW LAWS**

Prezent Insurance Commissioner to be Named For Fouryear Term.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, June 21.—It is stated here on good authority today that Herman I, Ekern, state insurance commissione, will be appointed by Governor Me Govern for four years at an annual sulary of \$5,000, when the law to abolish this office as elective and creating it as appointive by the governor, goes

decorated on a scale never before attempted in London.

The Mail, to the new admiralty arch.

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The manufacture describes the second s The Mall, to the new admiralty arch, trust. The committee will consist of the outlet into Trafalgar Square and Whitehall, has been flanked by great who will report at the next session of stands for officials and distinguished was appropriate. An amount of \$5,000 km appropriate the first section of the legislature.

reading the Husting bill relating to the Insurance of lank deposits. The

to all such vacancies. The measure

#### TAFT SENT MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TODAY

now goes back to the senate for the approval of minor amendments.

Message Recommending Amendment To Pure Food Law Sent From Yale By

the Westminster Hons and are 6 feet pure food laws, providing no infebruada 6 Inches high. The remaining coloring or mislending statements be almost a feet burned before the feet burned by the feet burned burned by the feet burned burned

# STEEL FEDERATION

Chairman of Steel Corporation Will Push Plan To Organize Makers of Iron and Steel.

Іли давопатер гирав.1

New York, June 21.1—A International Federation of Iron and Steel makers will be advocated by Chalrman Cary of the Steel corporation at the comsels July 5th. The conference will not attempt to fix the prices of the world nmong producing countries or regulate the market for non-producing coun-

#### PRISONER PLEADS "UNWRITTEN LAW"

Dr. Alexander of Abileen, Texas, On Trial Today Declared Man He Shot Had Wrecked Alex-

ander Home. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

Abiloen, Toxas, June 21.—Dr. Alexander, who yesterday at Standford shot and killed Oscar O'Neil formerly of Milwaukee, declared today that C'Neil had wrecked his home and pleaded the "unwritten law."

#### PRESIDENT OF NEW REPUBLIC CHOSEN

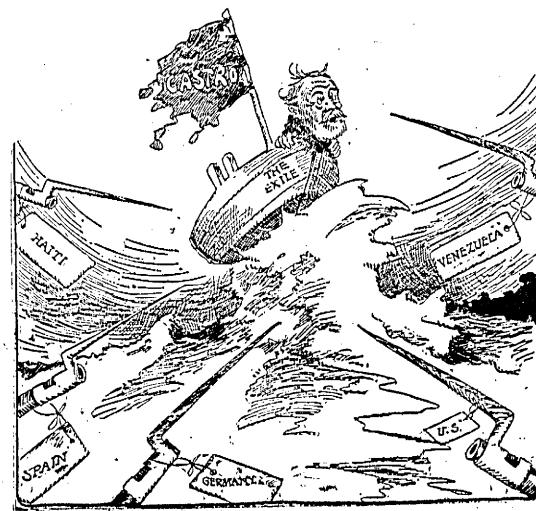
Angelmo Braamcamp Elected President of Portugal By Assembly of the New Government Today. [BESTED PRESS.]

Lishon, June 21.-Anselmo Braamstreamors, are suspended. camp was elected president of the Venetian masts carry the council's Republic of Portugal by the assembly

#### SEE'S VICTIM GAVE TESTIMONY TODAY

Mildred Bridges, Whom Founder of Absolute Life Cult is Alleged to Have Abducted, Put on Stand Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Chicago, June 21.-Mildred Bridges,



THE MAN IN THE BOAT.

#### GOES INTO DETAIL AS TO THE TRUSTS AND THE RESULTS

Son of Former Sugar King on Stand in Important Hearing Again Today.

[пу авиостатей инвек.]

Washington, June 21.—Elaborating the defense of the trusts and combineions of the sugar companies, Horace Haemeyer, a son of H, O. Havemeyer, organizer of the so-called "Sugar trust," today continued his testimony belore the house sugar committee.
The witness limited his approval. however, to a "reasonable combina-tion." He declared the combinations were reasonable when they took is small companies that were liable to

go Into bankruptey. Senator Loriner and his counsel ar rived today to remain throughout the sonato" inquiry as to his election.

Will Make Report. A committee of lawyers, appointed by Justice Wright, to investigate the charges against Compers and Morison of the American Federation of Labor, has completed their report and will present it Friday. No intimation of the nature of the report will bu made public.

Root Opens Debate. Senutor Root opened the Canadian reciprocity debate in the senute to

| Tar association press. | On asolder, it vale, condemned the initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the fluidiency. | Time initiative, referending, direct primary and recall of the f sin bidders. The largest successfu bidder of Wisconsin was the First No floral bank of Appleton which gets \$25,000 of the Issue at \$102.62.

Washington, June 21.—Denouncing patent medicine manufacturers for false statements, President Tatt in a nessage to Congress today urged as in emergency measure an amendment to the pure food and drug prohibiting such deceptions of the public. A bill in line with the president's idea was introduced yesterday by Representa-tivo Shirley (Democrat Kentucky.)

#### CHRISTIANIZING OF WORLD DISCUSSED

Daptist World Alliance Congress Tool Up Mission Subject At Morning Meetings Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, June 21.1-The chrislanizing of the world was the tople at the morning session of the Buptist world alliance congress today,

#### AGED SHEBOYGAN **COUPLE TO MARRY**

Man Over Seventy and lutended Bride Aged Seventy Six Years, Will Take Marriage Yows Tomorrow.

THY UNITED PRESS.]

Sheboygan, June 21.—Wilhelm Marquardt, aged 70, secured a marriage license from County Clerk Fisher and will lead his bride Wilhelmina Moerach aged 76, to the altar temerrow. Both are wealthy.

#### CLAPP REPORTED TO FAVOR LA FOLLETTE

Milwaukoo, June 21.-In a dispatch today the Washington staff correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal quotes United States Senator Moses E. Chapp Wisconshi senator,

#### MONUMENT RAISED TO INDIAN CHIEF

Unveil Shaft To Chief Oshkosh of Menominee Indians At Oshkosh Today With Fitting Geremony. [MY UNITED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, June 21.—With all due coremony the manument of Chief Oshkosh of the Menominee Indians, after Historical society. The monument of by thousands.

John Hicks, and designed by Sculptor Chevaller Trentancye, of Florence,

#### OPPOSED STATEHOOD -FOR- THE TERRITORY German War Vessels Greet the Ameri

Secretary of Commerce And Labor Today Spoke Against Civing State Rights to Arizona,

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Providence, R. L. June 21.-In a speech this afternoon at Brown unlversity commencement, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Naget flayed the proposed constitution of Arizona and, us did Attorney General Wickersham on Monday, at Yale, condemned the

# OF SHOTGUN WOUNDS

Small Boy in Buggy Discharged Gun. Fatally Wounding Two Young Men in Hayrack and Injur-

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Jollet, Ill., June 21.—While on their way home from an early morning seremade today, a shot gan in a buggy behind a hay wagon in which they were riding, was accidentally dis-charged by a small boy, fatally wounding Harry Reed aged 30, and Paul Kintz, aged 30, and seriously injuring

#### WINDOWS SHATTERED BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Labor Troubles Lead to Difficulties in Chicago This Morning-No One Killed.

[RY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 21.—Windows were shuttered for blocks around and hundreds of guests of the fashionable Michigan avenue hotela terror-stricken today when a heavily charged dyna mile bomb exploded in a manhole of the Commonwealth Edison company, nearby. The explosion was laid to he bor troubles.

#### Amybody Can Uce The Want Ads. To Advantage

The USEFULNESS of our Classified columns lies in the fact that ANYBODY can use them to ADVANTAGE. If we have no heading that will apply to your particular Want Ad, we will make one for YOU. No matter WHAT you want to Buy, Sell, Trade or Exchange—no matter what you need, there are RESULTS for YOU on our Classified page. Turn to it and find

#### **UNVEILED STATUE OF** OLD CHIEF OSHKOSH

Famous Indian is Carved in Stone the Cift of John Hicks to City Which Bears His Name. [BY ARBUSTATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Wis., June 21.—The bronze nonument to Chief Oshkosh, the Me nomineo indian chloftnin, after whom whom this city was named, was untitle city was named, was unvelled in velled in Monominee park here today.\North park thi safternoon. It is a gift The principle address was made by to the city of Colonel John Hicks, a Ruben G. Phwaltes of the Wisconsin publisher. The ceromony was attend-

# **GIVEN DUE HONORS**

can Admiral and His Vessel on Arrivat in Kiel.

(BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.)

Kiel, Germany, June 21.—The second division of the American Atlan tle battleship squadron in gala at tire steamed to anchorage here through lines of gray painted German battleships and cruisers today. Every German and American ship fired the Imperial salute of 32 gans in honor of the Kalser, who later received. Ad-miral Badger and staff of the American fleet on board the royal yacht,

#### GREAT OLYMPIC SAFE IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Vessel Upon Which Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes Salled-Given Royal Greeting on Arrivat. (UT UNITED PRESS.)

New York, June 21.—Every whistle cord in New York harbor and on and in North Hiver factories—were tied down for several minutes today when the White Star liner Olympic, the greatest ocean liner, arrived here sev eral hours ahead of schedule.

#### TWO MEN KILLED IN CAVE-IN OF A PIT

Six Others Dug Out And Rescued When the Slide Came That Burled Workmen. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Canton, Ohio, June 21.—Two men were killed and six seriously injured when a gravel plt caved in here today. Some of the men were buried for fifteen minutes before dug out

#### SEAMEN'S UNION HAS RESUMED ITS LABOR

New York Ship Owners Concede to the Demands Made Upon Them— Mon Jubilant.

for Outed cases.)

Now York, June 21.—Jubilant over concessions granted by the ship-own ers, satiors of the Seamon's union returned to their slips today and all danger of a serious strike was ever. Still Loyal.

London, Eng., June 21.—Patriotism got the better of the striking saliors today who signified their willingness to participate in the coronation have review at Spithead Saturday, and re

#### MODERN WOODMEN **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Lincoln, Nebraska Man Awarded High Honors of Lodge At Buffalo Convention Today. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Buffalo, June 21.—The convention of Modern Woodmen of America today elected the following head officers: Comsul, A. R. Talbot, Lincoln, Neb.; Adviser, Pan B. Horne, Davenport, Ia.; Clerk, C. W. Hawes, Rock Island, Ill., Banker, David S. Myers, Pontiac, Ill.; S. S. Tanner, Ill.; F. R. Korns, Den Moines, In., elected directors.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT WAS **ENDORSED BY JEWS**

Orthodox Congregation Want IIIm for President in 1912, According to Resolution Passed.

Washington, D. C., June 21.-The endorsement of the Orthodox Jewish congregation of this city, for his renonlination for the presidency and election in 1912, was accorded Presi-dent Taft last night.

#### FRACTIONAL CHANGES IN MARKET ISSUES

New York, June 21.—Although frac-lonal recessions were recorded in the majority of the issues at the opening of the stock market, a stendy tone dereloped at the end of diffeen minutes with a rallying tendency.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chlengo, June 21. Cattle receipter, 18,000.

Market, steady. Heaves, 4,906-6,55. Cows and helfers, 2,50665,90. Stockers and feeders, 3,65@5.60. Calves, 6,00@8,40. Hogs. Hog receipts, 21,000.

Hog receipts, 24,000.
Market, 10c histor, Light, 6,10496,524.
Heavy, 6,16496,55.
Mixed, 6,10476,55.
Pigs, 5,65496,55. Rough, 6.00@6.15. Sheep. Sheop receipts, 20,000.

Market, wenk. Market, Welk. Western, 2,506r4.15. Natives, 2,256r4.15. Lambs, 4,756r6.35. Wheat. high, 90%; July-Opening, 89%

July—Opening, 85%; 1044, 3074, 10w, 89%; closing, 9044; Sapt.—Opening, 89%; high, 91; low, 89%; closing, 90%.

Rye. Closing—92. Barley.

Closing—75@1.07.

July—5734. Sept.—59%

July—12%.. Sept.—43%. Poultry.

Rrollers—1 to 134 lbs., 18@19,
Brollers—134 to 2 lbs., 20@22.

Llons, live—1219.

Springers—Live, 22.

Springers-dressed, 22.

Creamery-22.

Dairy-21. Eggs-14. Potatoes.

Wis.—1.00@1.10. Mich.—1.00@1.10. Now—2.10@2.15.

Live Stock Quotations.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 21, 1911. Ear Corn—\$1.7, Feed Corn and Oats—\$24@\$25, Oil Meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Barloy—80c.

Poultry Market. Chickens, dressed-15c. Hogs. Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.25. Steers and Cows. Veal-\$5,50@\$6,00,

Boot-\$3.75@\$5.00. Sheen. Mutton-\$4.00@\$4.50. Lambs, light—\$3.50@\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery-22%c.

#### NEARLY A THOUSAND RECEIVED DIPLOMAS

AT FIFTY-EIGHTH COMMENCE-MENT OF UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TODAY.

#### MANY HIGH DEGREES

Master Degrees Conferred-Speclat Honors-Wm, Spotty of This City Graduates.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRERS.] Madison, Wis., June 21.-Fifty years ago the University of Wisconsin granted degrees to alice young men; today at the 58th commencement of the in-

atitution, a class of nearly 1,000 received their skeep-skins. Judge Far-lin Q. Ball of Chicago, one of the five surviving members of the class which graduated fifty years ago, was a witness of the commencement exercises l today.

The degree of doctor of philosophy, the highest academic degree awarded by the University of Wisconsin, was conferred upon 17, which, together with the 6 degrees conferred since commencement of last year, makes a total of 23 doctor of philosophy degrees conferred this year. A total of p5 master of arts degrees were con-ferred. Twenty-live young men te-ceived the degree of engineer, which is awarded upon completion of a year or more of graduate study in the col-

lege of engineering. Host of Bachelor's Degrees. The degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon 307, which, with the 26 degrees conferred since the last commencement, makes a total of 332 bachelor of arts degrees conferred during the year. Of these, 25 were to graduates of the course in commerce. There were 51 bachelor of science degrees and 16 graduates of the course



WILLIAM SPOHN. Janesville Boy Graduates.

William Spohn, prosident of the graduating class of 1911, finished his university course amid great honors He not only gave the address of welcome, but also the farewell address. Spohn has always been prominent as -debater and has established an viable record as a student. He has almost entirely worked his way through school. He is a member of the Hesperia literary society and is also a member of the Phi Alpha Delta frateralty. Next year he will return and continue his work in the law

CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$6.000 in pharmacy. Fourteen of the backets; fair to good beeves, \$1.526(5.00) common to fair beeves, \$1.526(5.00) common to fair beeves, \$1.526(5.00) inferior of science degrees were awarded to young men who had completed the killers, \$1.00(3.50); fair to fancy yearlings, canner buils, \$2.50(3.30); common to good to choice veniers, \$1.50(1.50); good to choice veniers, \$1.50(1.50); feeding steers, \$1.50(1.50); fair to good cutters, \$1.50(1.50); fair to good cutte

lengineering courses were as follows:
Civil engineering, 1; mechanical engineering, 1; electrical engineering,
5; engineer of mines, 1.
267 From College of Agriculture.
A total of 267 degrees and certificates was conferred in the college of agriculture. Of these, 38 degrees of bachelor of science in agriculture were awarded to young men who had comawarded to young men who had comploted the four year course, 13 degreen were awarded to young women Oats—38c@40c.
Hay, baled, \$22@\$24; loose, \$20@\$22.
Straw—\$6@\$7.
Hye—86c.

If ye—86c.

from the two-year course in agriculture, and 32 received cortificates in the short course in dairying.
There were 32 young men who completed the law course with the degree of bachelor of laws. The degree of granders of anyther to 2 graduate of music was given to 3. while certificates were awarded to 7 who had completed the course for supervisor of music.

Award Special Honors.

Special honors for baccalaureato
Thoses were awarded to a in the college of letters and science and one in FOND DU LAC PASTOR TO ACCEPT NEW POSITION

[IN UNITED FROMS.]

Fond du Lac, June 21.—Rev. R. H. Bunge, has tendered his resignation as paster of Immanuel's Luthern church to accept the superlatendency of the Latheran Institution of Mercy at Toledo, Ohlo.

Dairy—20c. Eggs, fresh—13c@14c. Vegetablas. Vegeta the law school, as follows: John C.

# **EDGERTON COUNCIL** NOT TO APPEAL IN

Case of Edgerton Dealers' Sale o Liquor to Woman, in Which Judge Grimm Declared Ordinance Vold, Settled by Council.

IMPROVAL TO THE GARCTER.

Stricker Bros. were tried for violation of the city ordinance—that of selling a case of beer to a woman and Judge Grimm decided that portion of the ordinance forbidding the sale to women, to be void. The matter in question has been pending before the council for some time and heavy taxpayers of the city who were against.

Tral" girl at the local telephone expending the F. W. B. School in Evansyllie this decided that portion manner and many courtestes. The happy couple will return to Brodhead in a few days and take up their residence at the home of the bride's parents.

John W. Clark.

Solid Walls and Flights of Steps of Living Green Sod Seep at Living Green Sod S

place at the residence of the bride's parents and the couple were attended by Miss Frieda Glose. Walter Bartz, smith, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Withers of Ladysmith, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Davis. The lady smith, were guests at the home of the past three years, has resided in Janesville, where she has many friends. The groom was formerly a Janesville young man, but for the past year has made Edgerton his home, holding a position with the Edgerton Cigar company. The couple was few days.

L. J. Stulr was called to Colgona, hour in this garden there are terraces, retaining walls, flights of steps (one of them 36 feet wide), paths, parents and other architectural tentures, all made of living turf. The target is a similar to that of laying bricks in building a brick wall. Stout turfs cut 12 by 16 inches and lows, Monday afternoon by the serious tilness of his mather, Mrs. Il Stair.

Mrs. G. W. Hamilton of Chicago, has been visiting Brodhend relatives the past few days.

L. J. Stulr was called to Colgona, hour two inches thick were used to build the turf walls in the sunken garden there are terraces.

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Roy, G. K. MacInais, paster of the M. E. church, having returned about M. E. church, maving returned three two weeks ago from a tour of three months to the Holy Land, is billed months to the Holy Land, is billed A. W. Isaacson spent Tuesday at for a lecture temorrow, Thursday, for a lecture temorrow, industry, avoing, at the M. E. church. Ills ternoon in Janesville.

If D. Lande returned from a trip to subject will be, "A Glimpse of Four Continents, Including Egypt and the Holy Land." An admission fee will water, who had been visiting her

be charged.
Charley Tall of this city, while as stating in unloading hay'in his barn, yesterday, had the misfortune to fall sunity school met with Kathryn of the wagon, which resulted in the Dixon Tuesday afternoon for a plenie brenking of his collar bone, besides in-tieting a number of had bruises about

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt of Brodhead are here on a visit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Springer. From here they go to Albien Prairie to visit new there they go to a specific to visit new there they go to a specific to visit new there there there is a specific to the control of the con

relatives there. William and August Stricker yester Ledl. day closed a deal whereby they become the owners of a nine-sere tract of land altuated in the southern part of the city on the cometery road, the land formerly owned by C. W. Dallman. Two acres of the land is planted in augar beets, two acres in tobacco, and the balance, five acres, in hay. The terms of the sale are private.

Registered at the Carlton fetter, and white at times hope was enter-Thesday, were the following guests; and white at times hope was enter-tained of his recovery, still at no time C. P. Carlt, Janesville; D. Lawrence, was he able to resume business. He C. P. Garat, Janesville; D. Lawrence, Madison; J. F. Poole, C. W. Miller, J. C. Schmidt, D. J. Braun, Milwankee; G. Scamick, D. J. Hadin, and P. Golt-G. A. Phelps, La Crosse; Alf. P. Golt-town of Rock. After his mrariage he macker, Sheboygan; Wm. Hinz, Water-town; M. Hochert, Chicago; 14 A. Inter moving to Mudlson Wis school.

Appropriate Program.—Enter-tainment On Friday Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Emorald Grove, June 20.—Next Sun-day, June 25th, will be Children's Day at the Emerald Grove Congregational church. Morning nervice will be at 10:30. Opportunity will be given parents to have their children baptized at this service. Quarterly community will also be abserved. Evening services C, E, at 7:00 p. m. and children baptized the show was held at Janeaville Tuesday. Lee Legier of Monroe had but hereMonday. Surah Moryer of Platteville dran's evercises at 8:00. A constant spending with relatives and friends, with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Geo. Rice returned

the entertainment on Friday evening: Plano Duct. Lella and Loraine Jones The most meeter at the Solo ... Rertin Crooks
Oration ... Filmer Cuckow
Violin Solo ... Floyd Yeomans
Monroe Saturday. Seng. Male Quartet Reading thath Wetmore Music Jones Trio
Soilo Mr. O'Neili
Chrinet Solo. Victor Road ing relatives here. Reading Lura Sorl Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Danwiddle and Solo Elmer Jones daughter Dorothy, of Freeport, are Reading Lucia Howarth visiting relatives here. Relating
Solo Frances Child There
Song Male Quartet
Violin Solo Floyd Yeomans
June 25.

CIRCUS ROUSTABOUT A
BROTHER OF PUGILIST

Man Arrested By Police Last Night Claimed To Be Brother of Packey McFarland.

Officers last evening took in charge a man named McFarland, one of the toustabouts employed by the Barnum & Balley show, who had imblied i little too freely. The man was taken to the station and iceked up, but later released in order that he might go with the circus to Rockford, McFar-land claimed to be a brother of ville shopper Tuesday.

Yesterday was an unusually quiet day for a circus day, the number of drunks being far below the average, A number necummulated small pack.

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Saturday

There will be a receiption held at Mrs. Alice Vandenbiet's for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshfield,

Miss Mabel Matkze went to Monroe A number necommulated small packnges", but few were holsterous and
those who had lingered at the bur too
long were for the most part able to
lake care of themselves or were looked after by friends. Only three were
locked up by the police and those were
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Lottle Thompson is home for a va-

#### BRODHEAD COUPLE WEDDED YESTERDAY

THE STRICKER CASE Miss Roe O'Cavina and G. C. Hayes Married In Rockford Yesterday,-Other Brodhead News. [RPSCIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Brothead, June 21.—The marriage of G. C. Hayes and Miss Roo C'Cavina is announced to have taken place in Rockford on Tuesday, Judge Reckinse level of their pocketbooks. being the officiating magistrate, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left Brodhead quietly on Tuesday morning in an automobile

payers of the city who were against the problem of appealing the case to the supreme court, got together, circulated a petition and presented it to the city council for consideration. Thus, the matter is squelched forever.

At Random Lake, Wis., today, occupred the imarriage of Brino W. Thom of this city to Miss Hida Gless of the Care who are the imarriage of Brino W. Thom of this city to Miss Hida Gless of the Care who are the imarriage of Brino W. The coremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents and the couple were attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Withers of Lady.

The timeral of John W. Clark who died on Sunday evening, took place from the Baptist church on Tuesday iton, both for ornamental and utilitarian purposes, may be seen in the sunken garden at Elizabeth park, lie leaves to mourn his demise a noice and two nephews: Mrs. Midred Boler of Rockford, and Cyrus and Ed. both of whom are living in the west, parents and the couple were attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Withers of Lady.

ternoon in Janesville. II, D. Laube returned from a trip to mother Mrs. Anna Mitchell, returned

home on Tuesday. Mrs. Cohr and class of the M. E.

Delton Howard was a visitor in Mil-

morning by automobile for a trip to

#### OBITUARY,

J. E. Hayner.

8, D. Grubb of this city recoived word this morning from Valler, Monta that his brother-in-law, J. E. Hayner, passed away yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Saunders, Mr. Registered at the Carlton hotel, Hayner was taken sick last October, was about fifty-eight years of ago und troit; C. I. Jones, Valparaiso, Ind.; he resided until the first of last May, when he went west in the hone of re-

EXERCISES SUNDAY AT Sarah E. Grabb of Janesville, and one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Saunders of Montant. Private funeral services will be Children's Day Will Be Observed With Held at Oak Hill chapel, Friday afternoon, following the arrival of the body at 6 p. m. The body will be accom-planted from Valler, Montana by his wife and daughter.

Juda, June 21.—A great number from here attended the show which Lee Legier of Monroe had business

Sarah Moryer of Platteville dran's evercises at 8:00. A cordial in spending her summer's vacation here

Mrs. Geo. Itlee returned to her The following is the program for home here in Juda last Thursday from

The ment market started here in John Alexander had business

Miss Leone Raught went to Whitewater Wednesday to visit her consin-Mrs. Alexander of Proeport is visit-

Music ..... Peare and Helen Barlass turned to their home in Beloit Friday.

There will be exercises, held at the Baptlet and Gorman cherches Hunday,

Mrs. C. C. Stowart and Mrs. Clarday. Grace Miller, "Paul Shauffer and

Willie Preston , are home for their summer's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matzke rode to Monroe Tuesday In their auto. Miss Vera Cifford had business in

Monroe Thursday and Friday. Harry Gifford went to Milwaukee Friday and returned home Sunday. Archie, George, Hiram and J. D.

Packey McFarland, the well known puglist.

A. A. Gillet started, for New York last Wodnesday,

There will be a reception held at

cation. She has been teaching in Middleton.

Alfred Roennburg and son, Harold, were Monroe callers Thursday. LIMA, Lima, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Jeorge Musterson and Ardath Barker

attended the class play at Milton Puesday evening. Mrs. A. M. Hilsh spont Tuesday with

drs. Fred Gould. Haved of their pocketbooks.

Mrs. Kuto Musterson is under the doctor's curo.

Personal and Local.

Mrs. Jessie Hullard and little layer of about two feet thick the turis the pull t interface.

All cracks and crevices where the pleaces of turf join were filled in with smaller pieces of turf, mays Country life in America, and each layer pounded into place with a tamp and loveled off.

It is impossible to build an abso lutely perpendicular wall of turf, because it is essential that the outer edge of each layer of turf protrude slightly beyond the edge of the layer above it. It is on this protruding portion of the turfs that the grass grows which will cover the outside of the wall with a carpet of living green, The minimum interal inclination of these turf walls from the bottom upward is about three inches to the foot.

There is one thatance of a turt retaining wall 600 feet long and from 15.to 10 feet high. The site of it was formerly a ragged, unkempt bank at the mercy of every rainstorm. It seemed as if the only way to keep the dirt from washing into the roadway beneath was to build an expensive stone retaining wall. The turf retaining wall was finally built, and it has served its purpose adequately for over a year. The wall is built in two tiors, one about half the height of the other and stoping up to it so as to

act as a buttross.

An average of about ten cents a cuble foot is what Mr. Parker estimated that a finished sod wall would up like a modern ekyscraper, and he cost, but of course this would vary greatly according to local conditions. | The leaves a wife, formerly Miss 25 cents to a dollar a cubic foot, so gradually and suspiciously.
| Sarah E. Grabh of Janesville, and one that from these rough estimates it | It is a paradox, but still daughter. Mrs. II J. Sanados, and one The cost of a stone wall varies from struction is probably less than half that of stone construction.

#### A Famous Beauty.

The princess of Pleas, the beautiful daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Cornwallis. West, and a sister of the ducheas of Westminster, is counted among the beauties of international fame. No sooner had she been presented at court than Prince Henry of Pless, whose family is among the oldest and most aristocratic of the Prussian nobility, claimed her as his bride, and their marriage was one of the events of 1891.

Tail and dazzlingly fair, the princess was popularly accounted the lovellest girl seen in English society since the days of the Cunnings, and her appearance in public was rendered somewhat embarrassing owing to the openly expressed admiration of the crowd, Like her mother and sister, the princess is a gifted singer, and she appeared more than once as actor and dancer at the dramatic entertalaments arranged during the yearly visits of the late King and Queen Alexandra to Chatsworth. Her jowels are chiefly pearls, and she owns a wondrous rope of these, seven yards long, and said to be one of the most beautiful necklaces in Europe,

Tons of Rubber From Old Tires. There is one source of supply of rubber that crude rubber men are likely to overlook, yet one that will wonderfully help in case of a short crop or too high a range of prices on the

The world, not the tropical world, but the temperate zone, розяения воуwill shortly be offered to the trade at from 50 to 70 cents a pound. There will be a steady offering of it for years to come and the supply will inсгение.

Its source is the worm out motor tires that goes to the reclaimer and is thoroughly "recovered." For five years past the tire manufacturers have been turning out tons of raw material. This great accumulation of rubber is just beginning to come back and is of a grade that can be used in almost any line of work, Those who valorize must reckon with this great invisible supply as well as with the yisible.-India their luck,-Philadelphia Record.



ZyDR.J.S.KIRTLEY THE BOY'S BRAUTY.

Edgerion, June 21.—The city council on Tuesday morning in an automobile met last night in regular session and while much business was done, the only matter of improtance acted upon was the case of the city against Stricker Bros., on which an appeal from the circuit court decision to the surface acted of the circuit court decision to the surface acted and sugreme court had been ordered, was ordered withdrawn.

Stricker Bros. were tried for victor.

Stricker Bros. were tried for victor. have read and said so much, is the ration are of an extremely favorable conflict between his desire to look well charmeter and the demand is growing and his disinclination to use the mease stendily larger, and his disinclination to use the mease stendily larger.

F. J. Deetjen of 537 Jefforson street, from that standpoint, boys drop into three classes. Pirst are the few, the precious few, who like to use some and water and scrubbing implements, on ordinary as well as on state occasions. and the latter means Saturday nights; but it must be conceded that this is an almost invisible, rather than invincible company of "Knights of the Bath," The second group stands out in contrast with a certain group of Illinois states. men, in that they must have high pressure inducements to avail themselves of special bath room facilities. The third is the great middle class of boys who, with more or less reluctance, will co-operate in the care of their persons. It will be different later on, but they will no longer be boys. Meantime, the boy's face, hands, finger nails, neck and ears are negligible quantities, as in the case of the boy who was sent away from the table to clean up and came back with very little improvement, but vindicated himself with the claim that he had washed all right, but about two Inches thick were used to did not think it necessary to go into details. There is a time when almost any little boy is pretty, when cleaned up and dressed tastefully. He enloys be- class in this connection said: Then there comes a time when, even

with the best of clothes, it is hard to secure the co-operation of his looks in making a desirable impression, He would like to be graceful, but is loosejointed, like a mule. When he starts for a point he is likely to swing around and knock down a lamp, a vase and valuable bric-s-brac before he reaches his destination. His hair won't stay combed, not even parted. He wears out life pants just where you don't want him to wear them out. When he smiles, It is not just like Gladstone's smile, which Joseph Parker described as like sunshine breaking over a crag. But he looks as if he were trying to work up some fresh cuticle that had grown on his face since the day before, and if he succeeds in working it all up into a smile he does not know what to do with it—he looks as if he would like to swallow the thing. But it is a fetching emile and makes a permanent impression on you. You are apt to wake up in the night singing;;"His bright smile haunts me still." His hands know no repose. His voice is liable any minute to go clean out of sight, as a tenor, and the next minute to go rumbling down in the bowels of the earth as a bass. He can creak like a frog, chirp like a cricket and sing like an angel, all in the same breath. It is the awkward age and is incurable-until he ceases to be a boy. His framework is thrown creops up on it and takes possession of one story at a time, getting ac qualited with that part of himself,

It is a paradox, but still true, that he is at his most fascinating and forbidding period at one and the same time, and his looks betray him, in Apricot Sundae, 10c, both respects. Conceit and humilia. Cantaloupe Sundae, A la Mode, tion, love and dislike are struggling within him.

There is a moral value in his looks, because they react on his disposition and tendencies; and they affect his relations with people whether that is de struble or not. It is at the awkward age he is apt to become very consclous of the presence and attractions of the opposite sex. Then looks begin to count. Ablutions become a please ure. He shines the heels of his shoes, washes every convolution in his ear and goes behind them, and he learns the decorative value of clothes. His looks affect his feelings and therefore his conduct. Any patch on his clothes honest weight. Hides, In front distresses him and the thought that there may be one on the other side of him, which he cannot see, while others can, tortures him. His features must remain as nature made them, but they may be helped out with elegatiness and clothes and appropriate decorations and the right kind of foods and scientific physical culture, till those same features will reshape themselves and assume manly beauty, especially when there is a noble and beautiful soul residing in the body and using it for the highest purpose.

Culture in good looks is one of the rights of a boy, in order to overcome brown. present disadvantages and equip him with power for future use; and it can balbriggan, at 50c each. be carried on only with his co-operation. But therein lies his peril. His vanity is such a curious thing, it may Suits, ecru or fancy, at deceive him with conceit and torture him with dissatisfaction. To work for good looks, as an asset, is not bad, eral million pounds of Para rubber that | but perilous. He will need both advice and example, but the advice must come in an incidental way.

When he learns the uses of that sa cred mystery, the body, he'has learned some of the deep lessons of life; and when he finds that his inner spirit is the essential thing in the art of good looks, he will know how to cultivate physical impressiveness, without

Why They Fall. Some men never succeed because they expend all their energy cursing

#### DEMAND FOR "TONA VITA" GROWS IN MILWAUKEE

Those Who Have Tested and Endorsed This New Tonic\_Are inducing Others to Try its Wonderful Qualities.

The people of Milwankee are rapidy awakening to a full appreclation of "Tona Vita," the new tonic new being introduced here. Statements by Milwankeeans, who have tested the prepar

Milwaukee, in discussing the value of the new tonic said: "I have been sick for several years. The doctors could not help me, I tried all kinds of modicines without relief. I suffered princibally with stomach trouble and not "I stept poorly and my sleep did me

very little good. I felt very tired most of the time and never was well a mo ment, but was always nervous and despondent, I seldom had a good ap-patite and whenever I did eat I felt bloated from gas and would taste the food for hours.
"About a wock ago I got some Tona

Vita' and have taken it regularly since. From the very beginning I felt beneficial effects of this new medicine and I now feel, for the first time in several years, like a well man. I now seem to get nourishment from my food and no longer have stomach trouble or feet tired and dopressed

Tona Vita' has done me lots of good. A similar preparation to "Tona Vita" has been a great success in Europe, but the toulc is just being introduced in the United States. Physicians are explaining the nature of the medicine to the public in Milwaukee. These physicians claim that a large percentage of the population, especially among city people, are affleted with nervous debility. One of the physi-Rey, John Reynolds of Janesville, daugater, or Hetroit, are guests of district superintendent of the Methodist church denomination, conducted quarterly meeting services at the church here this afternoon.

Mrs. O. C. Schulz, daugater, or Hetroit, are guests of were piled up one layer upon another, ing told he is pretty, but has no more symptoms of nervous debility are under the layer being tied in by means of respect for his looks than to wallow in mistatable to those who know how oach layer being tied in by means of respect for his looks than to wallow in mistatable to those who know how oach layer being tied in by means of a mud puddle, if he is not watched, leaders and rampers so that as the church here this afternoon.

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duces it in untold thousands. "Tona Vita" will positively remove this condition. It is going to astonish the people of this country, as it is actually worth its weight in gold to a man or woman afflicted with nervous

Lee's Rhubarb Laxative, the assist-ant preparation, is the best family lax-ative in the world. The natural medi-cinal qualities of rhubarb—nature's purest and best laxative, are obtained in this medicine. Lee's Rhubarb Laxa-tive will not harm the weakest constitution and in therefore ideal for chil-dron. It is very pleasant to the taste, The Smith Drug Co, has secured the ngency in Janesvillo for these celebrated preparations.



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wear, at 50c each. Fine Balbriggan Undorwear, at 40c a gar-Men's Underwear

part wool, extra qualily, at 55c each. Jersey Ribbed Underwear, medium colght, at 50c a garment. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, blue, black, gray or eern, at 25c each, Jersey Ribbed Underwear, brown,

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The tops are as soft as a glove—they're made from Elk blin Leather. Soles are made from high grade Elk Sole Leather and beels are solid lik Leather. Our secret tamage process makes the soles went two to three times as long as

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Tell your pa and your ma about them. Tell your pa ho can get a pair for himself, too. Tell nim they'll outwear two to three pairs of ordinary shoes. I save him being you up to look at them—costs nothing to see them.

#### Good Luck Charm With Every Pair

You get a "Swastika" Good Luck Charm with every pair of "Boy Scouts" Shoes you buy. The picture in the corner gives you an idea how it looks, it's made of a specially prepared metal that looks just like gold, and it always stays bright. Makes a dandy prize for ball games, races, etc.

"Boy Scouts" are going like hot cakes, so hurry up or you'll have to wait until we send for more,

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My Feet Don't Bother Me a Bit, And I'm on Them All Day Long



I haven't a single corn or bunyon now, and my feet used to burn and ache and swell. Healthy feet make a long day seem short and make life's walk easy. It honestly makes for a better disposition. "Remember this name."

E 'S tired aching feet

You'll be happier the day you buy it and use it. Eco's makes feet healthy and happy. Eco's relieves burning, aching, tender feet because it soothes and heals, because it softens corns, removes callouses, cures Chillblains and stops excessive perspiration. Eee's make the feet sweet. Ece's was tried and tested a hundred times before it was ever offered for sale. A big liberal package for a quarter. All druggists have Eec's. You will easily remember the name "Ece's." Don't forget to remember to get it today. Don't forget to be happy. Eee's does more than relieve. It's a curative and preventative remedy. It' an improvement over all other foot remedies.

Order two Electric Fans today-one for your office-one to take home-and be comfortable the rest of the summer.

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If the house isn't wired, it will pay you to have it wired just to have the comfort of an electic fan,

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ASK THE MAN WHO IS USING ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

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al League in batting, Pitcher James, the Toledo heaver, displayed some fine goods on his de but with the Cleveland Naps.

the game the New York Americans did great work against the western

Amorican League,

Pirat Baseman Daubort is the only

single man in the charmed circle. Umpire Ralph, Fray, who has made good in the Northwestern League, is

an old battery partner of Catcher Casey now with the Tigora.

Louis, Boston and Detroit will erect steel paylillous next someon, and all the cities in the American Longue will have fire proof baseball

Club claims to have the original "Wild Man of Borneo." In three games that Benn started he pitched a total of nino innings, in which he issued 24 passes to first base, hit two batemen, forced in two runs, made a balk and an error and was nicked for nine safe hits.

Bill Papke has agreed to another

has won his way to the top of intercollegiate truck honors on the coast through his ability as a runner.

#### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit ... 40 18 ... 620 Boston ... 22 ... 627
Philis of Dr. 13 18 ... 620 Boston ... 23 25 ... 627
New York ... 22 ... 623 Wine Print ... 13 34 ... 628
Chicago ... 72 24 ... 620 St. Louis ... 18 44 ... 280 

| New York | New York

Pecetis ... 27 15 (63)Witerloo ... 20 22 (47) Pecetis ... 23 29 (53)Huvesport 18 23 (43) Danvillo ... 23 29 (53)Huvesport 18 23 (41) Dulnique ... 23 21 (53)H. Island... 17 28 (53) CENTRAL LEAGUE. WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Tuesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 3. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 5 (ten inilngs). Boston, 1; New York, 3. Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUIG,

Rt. Louis, 3: Chicago, 6 (first game);
Rt. Louis, 5; Chicago, 13 (second game),
New York, 8; Boston, 8,
Petrott, 8; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia-Washington, no game; wet

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 6; Omeha, 4. Lincoln, 5; Des Moines, 4. Pueblo, 6; Sinux City, 7. Tepeka, 0; St. Jee, 1. THREE 1 LEAGUE.

Peoria, 5; Danville, 7, Davemport, 2; Rock Island, 4, Waterlon, 5; Dubuque, 6, Decatur, 8; Quincy, 15, Decaur, 8; Quiney, 15.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.
South Bend, 11; Fort Wayne, 2.
Dayton, 8; Grand Rapids, 7.
Evansville, 8; Wheeling, 2.
Zaneaville, 8; Terre Haule, 4.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Racine, 11; Fond du Lac, 2 Aurora, 3; Oshkosh, 2, Madison, 1; Appleton, 3, Ruckford, 2; Green Bay, 1,

WOOL TARIFF MEASURE IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Underwood Bill, Providing for Reduction of Duty on Product, Adopted by Big Majority.

Washington, June 21.—The house of representatives by a vote of 221 to 100 passed the Underwood wool tariff revision bill providing for a reduction of the duty on wools and manufactures of wood. Many amendments were offered and voted down, the only one adopted being a slight change in phrascology.

The victory on the wool schedule was the more decisive in that 24 Hepublican progressives voted for the Underwood bill, but one Democrat, Francis of Ohio, who halls from the sheep-growing district, voted against it. The vote on final passage was 221 for: 100 against the bill.

The 24 Republicans who favored the cuts on raw wool and manufactures of wool are:

Anderson. Minnesota: Kansas; Campbell, Kansas; Davis, Michigan; French, Idaho; Haugen, Iowa; Holgesen, North Dakota; Jackson, Kansas; La Follette, Washington; Lenroot, Wisconisn; Lindbergh. Minnesota; Madison, Kausas; Miller, Minnesota; Morse, Wisconsin; Murdock, 'Kunsas; Noison, Wisconsin; Norris, Nebraska; Rees, Kansas; Sloan, Nebraska; Steenerson, Minussota; Stephens, California; Volstend, Minnesota; Woods, Iowa; Young, Kan-

Berger, the Socialist from Wisconsin, also voted for the bill on passage, while Akin, the Independent Republican from New York, voted against it. Before the final vote was had Representative Payne moved to comult the bill to the ways and means committee, with instructions' to hold it in committee until the tariff board could report the results of its investigations into the wool industry of this country, which report is expected in Docem-

This motion was defeated by 189 to

When the bill had passed, Speaker Clark handed down a message from President Taft in which the president announced the tariff board would have ready for the use of congress by next December a report on the wool industry of this country, with facts and comparisons with conditions attending the industry in other wool producing countries of the world. The tone of the message indicated the president thought revision of the wool schedule would be delayed until this information was at hand. The mossage was cheered by Republicans.

#### DROPS BRIBE CASES: BLAMES THE PUBLIC account to anyone.

Prosecutor Burke of Springfield Sharply Criticises the Sentiment That "Protects Corruption."

sentative Les O'Nell Browns of Ottawa and Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, Louis D. Hirshelmer of Pittshurg, Frank Trout and Archibald B. John son were freed from the bribery charges arising from alleged transactions in the forty-sixth general assembly, after State's Attorney Edmund Burke noiled all the cases in the circult court.

"It seems impossible to procure convictions in cases of this character with any juries we have been able to procure," said the prosecutor. "After invoking every means knowns to law and exhausting every challengs allowed the state, we have in previous trials been compolled to proceed with juries which refused to convict on ovidence which we believe to have been conclusive of guilt.

"Citizens decisim loudly against lawlessness and corruption and then vote not guilty in the juryroom. The press and the public invelop in glittering generalities against dishonesty in public office, but when it comes to punishing the gullty, the prosecutor with courage to do his duty finds himself on the firing line alone."

The state's attorney also nollied the enses pending against Archibald Johnson of this city, charging bribery and perjury in connection with the furnitare contract. SOCIETIES UNITE FOR PEACE

Many Join in Call for General Arbitra-

New York, June 21 .-- More than a score of peace and arbitration societies have joined in a call for nationwide Indorsement of the proposed arbitration treaties with European nations at religious sorvices and other gatherings on Sunday, June 2, and in connaction with Independence day colobrations two days later,

a tion Indorsement

Hobble Bride Breaks Arm. Hoppie Bride Breaks Arm,
Pittsfield, Mass., June 21.—In an attempt to escape from a parity of wedding guests who were pursuing ber Mrs. Ethel Schafer Cleen, bride her, Mrs, Ethel Schafer Olsen, bride of Victor Olsen, tripped in her hobble skirt and fell out of a window on the lower floor of the home of Mrs. Held and broke her left wrist,

Minnesota Bankers at Bemidji. Hemidji, Minn., June 21,—The Min-nasota Bankers' association held its annual meeting here today, a goodly number of the members being present. President L. A. Huntoon of Moorhead was in the chair and the speakers on the program included James T. Tawney of Winons, Joseph Chapman of Minneapolls, Kelsey S. Chase of St. Paul and Lafe Young of Des Moines,

A Death Each Second. The number of deaths in the world annually is 33,333,333, or 81,954 per day, 3,730 per hour, 60 per minute, or one per second. It is estimated that the population of the earth at the present time is being increased at the rate of about 16,500,000 amuselly.



ST. LOUIS CLUB CLIMBING RAPIDLY TOWARD THE TOP-Men responsible for the success of the Cardinals. From left to right the men are: Edward Konetchy, Roger Bresnahan, and Oates.
St. Louis, Mo.—The baseball enthusiasts are wild with pennant hopes. Roger Bresnahan has with him a bunch of good ball players who seem to be just fluding their galt. They have now jumped to the first division and are only a few games behind New York Chicago, and Philadelphia.

# Janesville Needs Boosting

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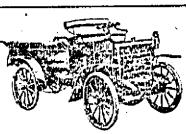
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#### recent game with Brooklyn meeting with Jim Sullivan, the Eng-Patisburg Plrates made three lish chambion. mble steals. A paylillon that will seat 30,000 peo-manager Jack Dann's Ualitmore ple is being erected in Tulsa, Okla, double steals. team in the Eastern League is coming for the Carl Morris-Jim Flynn bout, July 4. Don't leave! Just a minute, gentle

The Chicago Cubs have refused to waive on Letty Russell, Counic Mack's of the old school, unnounces that he

"\$11,000 hearity."
Outfielder Itoy Miller of the Boston is ready to fight again, and challenges Jack Johnson to fuss for the champlement in batther.

Bobby Carruthers, the old Baltimore player, has been dropped from the staff of the Three I Lengue Umpires.
With Manager Hal Chase back in

teams.
Covington, Work, and Lafitte of the Detroit Tigers, are one, two, three in the district of winning pitchers in the

Brooklyn player hitting for 300 or botter, and the Cubs haven't got a

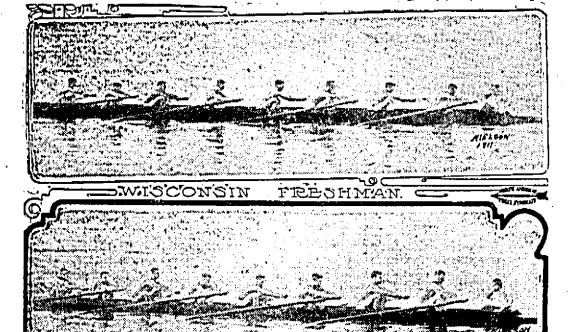
to be added to the National League staff in the near future, The Detroit club has signed Pitch-er Joe Harrington of Wakefield, Mass.,

Jimmy Callahan has been a great help to the White Sox this season, Few if any players have anything on James when it comes to the fine points of the game.

President Ban Johnson says that

plants.
In Pitcher Benn the Dubuque, Ia.,

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FAST COAST RUNNER.

Herbert S. Johns, Captain of Uni-

versity of Calfornia track team. Johns

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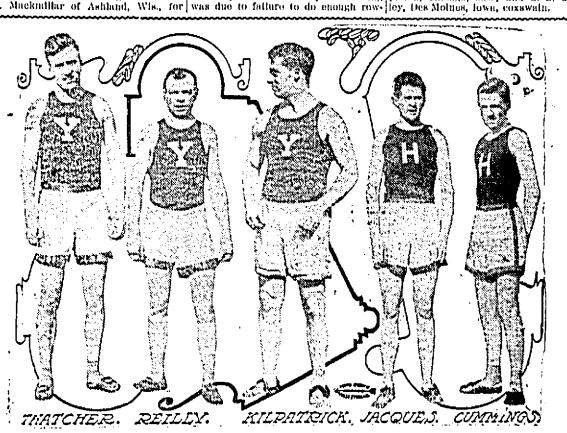
Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin is to be a strong contonder in the big regatta. Then several of the men developed at Poughkeepsie, Tucsday, June 27th. Blood-poisoning and although they may be back in the shell by next week crs of the cardinal consumer only had they mill not be as fit as before, and the money, but this year the root-twelve times. The first year men won in the big.

STRONG ENTRY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE RACES.

their cash. A great deal of faith is heat never got hetter than second. In placed I nthe first year heat for Coach Vall has developed a speedy hunch of up the rear van in the race. This year last, was, seven; C. N. Pollock, Cast who may be the rear van in the race. This year last, was, seven; C. N. Pollock, Cast who may be the rear van in the race.

yearings.

Yall, who came to Wisconsin early has sent them over the jumps in furithis year, had a good bunch in the variety, beat, too, until reverses struck ted that the hadger oarsmen were being the ship. The first untoward thing to happen was the chucking of William but they said that the poor showing ploton, Chicago, bow; and G. S. Cork. Mackatillar of Ashland, Wis., for



Et. Paul" June 24th. Early in July Yale and Harvard athletes who will sail from New York on the steamship " this team meets Oxford and Cambridge in an international meet at the - Queen's Club grounds in London.

Latin. Will Uncle Sam give him the

, CIRCUS CROWDS.

Perhaps it is because the circus is

getting to be an old story that less in-

geant, still laugh at the clowns, won-

der at the strange beastles in the me-

ungerie, but the whole idea of the

work and management of the blg show is lost sight of. Foreign military

powers have detailed men to follow

the American circus to learn of their

methods and means of transportation

that they may be utilized in their

armics, while to the average boy or

THE CORONATION.

land for many months, but not official-

tried to impress the world with Eng-

land's greatness and the immense re-

There are certain streets, and they

tro not all in the confines of any one

grow almost to the middle of the side-

ing place for refuse from the cans to

old bed springs, ashes and garbage, in

Perhaps It is a mistaken idea that

sands of visitors for three days, dur-

and quick service to and from the

It is now certain that the legislature

will linvo to take a vacation over the

It is now rumored that Castro is in

New York. If he is some show pro-

English shop-owners would not ob-

PRESS COMMENTS.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and probably Thursday; continued warm.

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POOR LO. Pro-historic races have lived, loft their mark upon the surface of the American Indian. Nations have con- has not crowded La Foliette out of the helpfulness. amored and absorbed the vanguished. The amalgamation of the Saxon, the Norman, the Dane and the native Augles give us the English people of today. Civilization has worked wonders on the map of the world, but history has few tragedies of race contact to equal the effect upon the North American Aborigines of discovery of the conlinent by Europeans.

The whites, both in their early polley of extermination and in their later policy of segregation and coddling. have done much to injure a people end prictor will be sure to nability a dowed with moral and intellectual table A inibit A. qualities much higher than commonly supposed or conceded. But neither the weapons of feemen nor the dole of ject if the coronation was made an almonors, the vice of the wicked trader annual event. nor the indiscreet altruism of the missionary and educator have been able to extinguish the red man. Indeed, so Milwauken Evening Wisconsin Premier Laurier of Canada took ad far from the case is this notion of the avorage man, that it is claimed by vantage of the opportunity offered by the dinner of the Constitutional club good authorities that the Indian Is practically as numerous today as when first discovered. But though he be the first American and though he decline in Landon Saturday to purgo the first American and though he decline in Landon Saturday to purgo the first American and though he decline in Landon Saturday to purgo the first discovered. But though the landon saturday to purgo the first discovered. But though he decline in Landon Saturday to purgo the first discovered. both by law and by public opinion agreement between Canada and the from becoming a constituent of the United 1Sates. Reciprocity has been population as he wishes to be. He is much lied about on both sides of the treated in some respects as if doomed Leave It To "Andy"
Freebort Dally Journal: The officers of the Steel Trust may be prosedented by the government. Casingle will have to explain the huge Capital of the Trust metable for the Trust. to perpetual infancy, always to be mursed by Uncle Sam as a weak foundling, but never to be permitted to grow up to become a son of the fam-Saturally this attitude provokes in of the Trust, probably five times what

dignation on the part of the Indiana who have demonstrated ability to succeed in competition with Cancustan rivals, who have attained wealth and social position, and who have shown individual initiative. One such, Dr. La Follette on the best way to be re-Montezuma, a Chicago physician, nominated. voiced feeling of this kind tast week In an argument before a congressional committee. He would have the pam-pering policy cease; the reservations opera in which real geose appear, says divided, and the individual Indian the grose is not foolish. Of course, forced to triumph or lose in the fight roollshuers is merely relative. for success under normal conditions ban. Dr. Montezuma, self-respecting and self-controlled, and meeting all the demands of contemporary lite. "the many" that are festered by reservation life, with it stemptations to graft on the part of public officials and to plander on the part of white traders.

Not All Gone.

Reloit Daily News. This is coronation that week, but we note there are still that week, but we note there are still everal Americana left in this country traders. than to witness the mere existence of

Why Not Try It? The Indian notes a charge to the de-

the property is actually worth.

Give 'Em Time. Racine Nows: No yellow correct

Why, Of Course! Menominee Herald-Leader: Geral

Values of Washers.

Monroe Journal: How much more tensa,-Cato.

The Janesville Gazette good" as the negro and the Asiathe pleasure we would get out of life if we made the most of everything. A child can get more pleasure out of a leven though be may never attain to such worth us a constituent of the body politic as the Teuton, Celt or

Useful Sometimes. Milwaukee Sentinel: Every bride has her bridegroom, but he is looked apon morely as a necessary detail. Sometimes he is allowed to have his name in the paper, but his picturenever!

Yet Some Do!

Racino News: Hecauso some clever monologist makes a lift on the vaude ville stage, don't get the idea that you can do the same by assuming the role like a chance to make a speech? For-

may be interpreted either way.

end lee cream trade is booming.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A DOG STORY.

He was a common, "ornery" hound dog, with stumpy tail, awkward frame and beautiful eyes.

He lay on the pavement where the strong wind had blown him of his legs. Like Cassius, he had a lean and hungry look. His paws hung limply over the curbing. In the language of

the street, he was "all in." Some street urchins tried to stir him With all the pomp of the middle up by methods known to them. The ages King George and Queen Mary are to be crowned King and Queen of dog tooked his utter helplessness from England and Emperor and Empress of pathetic eyes. The boys looked at the India, tomorrow. Thousands of Amer- bony ribs showing through the muddy

A small crowd gathered.

Somebody got a beef-sandwich and offered it, but the stumpy tail stayed Hinp and the endaverous jaws dripped. ly crowned. It is an opech in English The sandwich was unfouched. He was too far gone to eat.

The poor fellow was unable to use his skiuny legs. His fine eyes blinked up at the muddy skies and down at the muddy street; he hald his head on his fore paws and shut his eyes.

He was too dirty to touch. The crowd dribbled away. Pedestrians looked askance at the starving ward, where the weeds and burdocks bound. By and by, if he remained there, some scavenger would dump walks. Vacant lots that are the dump- him into a cart.

A tramp came down the street. The tramp was as dirty and bedragfact anything and everything that can gled as the dog. He looked at the be dumped. It would seem that such latter a moment and then took him up

places were a menare to public health. in his arms. The poor beast let his head rest filth breeds disease, but most medical against the shabby coat of his unauthorities announce it as a fact, shaven rescuer and gave a feeblo show Janesville is going to entertain thou- of satisfaction as to his tall. And the tramp and the dog disappeared down ing July, and it would be advisable the street, that these festering sores on the city's Which is

Which is a true dog story. And I thought to myself-

appearance of prosperity be cleaned up The very poor and miserable are always best helped by those who are The Chicago Daily News makes the miserable and poor. Misery not only Lost Tribes of Israel, and now the sage remark that as yet President Taft love company; it breeds sympathy and

Why do respectable, right feeling people do as the Levite did when, see-Janesvillo put on quite a city aping the wounded man on the Jericho penranco yesterday with its open cars road, he "passed by on the other side?"

They do not know how to help, Suffering has not taught them through its chastening how to assunge another's woes. They feel sorry for the poor victim who is wounded, but they do not feel sorry enough to put themselves out. They do not know the pity that stoops to minister.

-osla tilgnoil, I bak Appearances are deceitful. Under the rags of a tramp may beat the impulses of a sympathetic savior.

#### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

A STUBBORN LITTLE KING-DOM.

Amureth II, a fifteenth century sultan of Turkey, ruled less than twenty years, yet during that time he conquered two empires, twelve kingdoms, and five hundred cities. But there was one little kingdom, lying at his very door, which gave him more trouble than all the rest combined. This was Albania. For a quarter of a contury it successfully resisted and defled Turkish Mohammedanism. Under the gallant leadership of John Gratict, whom the Turke called Scanderbeg, the Albaniane repelled twenty invasions by the sultants army. In all more than a million Turkish soldiers were sent against the little kingdom from time to time, and a very large percentage of them remained to enrich the Albanian soil with their bones. At no time could Scanddrbeg muster more than twenty thousand men. The stubborn little kingdom was forced to yield at last, but not till after Scanderbeg himself had been conquered by death.

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As True Now as Then. Corruption will never want a pre-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George

Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

If you detest, this vale of tears forget it! If you've a whine for vie-tims' cars, torget it; the folks who toddle to and fro and do their duties as they go don't care about

get it. Too many men like you have sinned by giving us less work than Too many men like you have sleepers for the performers and modern conveniences for the men. The work is done by men who are but parts of the machinery of the great city that arrives in a city before dayhis law to do a stunt with axe or saw will have no trouble with the law-for-Rockford Star: Now that the college boys are home, the soda water rob you blind? Forget it, They persecute and end fee cream trule is becauter are pretty much the same; the man who roars is most to blame; they'll trent you as you pluy the game; for get It. You have some gossin to relate? Forget it. A scandal never pays the freight—forget it. A hundred bosoms have been wrong by evil stories you have sprung; if you've another on your tongue, forget it,

> CHAPLAIN BREWER.IS OUSTED. Army Officer Found Guitty of Being Intoxicated at Dance.

Washington, June 21,-Chaplain Charles M. Brewer of the army has been dismissed on the charge of inexication by order of the war department.

According to the charge and specifications, Chaplain Brewer of the Bixth Beld artillery, stationed at Fort Biley, Kan, did, on the night of March 31, 1911, and while in uniform, appear at in enlisted men's dance at the artilery exchange in an intextented condition. At the time many women, the wives and friends of the enlisted men, were present.

Chaplain Brewer was found guilty. President Taft approved the findings of the court martial and directed that Chaplain Brewer's dismissal be dated lune 24, 1911.

ASKS MILLION AS ELKINS TAX Prosecutor Sues Estate of Late West Virginia Senator. Elkins, W. Va., June 21.-A motion

or judgment against the Davis Trust company and S. B. Elkins, Jr., as exeutors of the last will and testament of the late United States Scunter S. II, Mikins, has been filed by Proseenting Attorney H. G. Kump, in the drealt court here. The motion alleges hat Senator Elkins failed to give a rue list of his property subject to result he has forfelted to the/state if West Virginia the sum of \$1,087,

MRS, LUKE LEA IS IMPROVED Senator Who Submitted to Blood Transfusion Recovers Rapidly.

Washington, June 21.-Mrs. Luke Len, who when on the verge of death was revived by the transfusion of a quart of blood drawn from the veins of her husband, Senator Lake Lea of Tennessee, is stronger, and her corelltion continues to improve, Physicians are quite hopeful for her recovery. The senator is rapidly recover-

Makes a New Auto Record. Milwaukee, Jupe 21.-By hurling Ma 200-horse power Blitzen Bent racing car around the one-mile circular race course in 50:51 seconds here Bob Burman lowered the world's record of 51 seconds, set by Barney Oldfield in a similar car on September 22, 1910.

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PLANS TO GIVE INSURANCE TO PEOPLE OF WISCONSIN AT COST.

Madison, Wis.--Wisconsin have co-operative insurance within the next year. Such is the object of a ill introduced in the state technique though opposed by the insurance companies, it is stated there is likilhood of its passage.

Ingram's plan is to give insurance to the people of the state at cost. He says that millions of dollars of Wisconstr insurance preintums are annu ally sont to New York and there used or speculation purposes. Let us keep this money in Wisconsin and have the state custodian of the funds and have the money invested in Wisconsin farm mortgages and bonds he argues. Not only will everyone be given insur ance at about one-third less than at present, declares the speaker, but the state will reap manifold advantages in developing her industries by keeping this money at home.
Under the bill—the state heard—of

health attends to medical examina-tions. Only about 25 cents a policy, the nominal notary public fee, is all that is allowed for soliciting a policy. Collections of premiums are made at a low rate by the state banks. which are found in nearly every Wisconsin hamlet. No person under 20 years of age will be insured or no person outside of the state, No more than a \$3,000 polley can be held by a person. In addition to this there is an an-

nulties fund, modeled after the British Bystem, which by paying a certain fee to the state, the commonwealth in return guarantees a certain amount un qually after the person has passed the 65 year mark. Ingram believes that the abouty feature will in time pracaxation in this county and that as a tically wipe out poverty conditions, For several months experts have been studying the plan in conjunction with the speaker and its appounce-ment accompanied by carefully worked out tables with other data cannel

the widest comment in Eastern insur anco journala last week. inhabitants of the Museum. Little Dorothy had been taken by a friend to visit the museum and was very much interested in the stuffed anlinels in the glass cages, and also

in the statuary. On returning home she ran eagerly to her mother, say ing: "Oh, mamma, we saw some real, live, stuffed animals and some sample people."

A Faulty Make, "Well, there's one thing about Nuriich, he's niwnys rendy to con-fess his faults." "Nonsense! Why, fees his faults." he's forever bragging about being selfmade." "Of course; that's just it."

FAST TIME AT MARSHALLTOWN. Track Record is Broken at Opening of genius, your wit or sprightliness are Trotting Meeting.

Marshalitown, fa., Juno 21.—With hecause I appeared so uncommonly splendid fields of horses and ideal happy.—Zimmerman. veather the second meeting of the Cedar Vailey racing circuit opened here. The track record was twice here. The track record was twice broken, being lowered from 2:1234 to 2:1114 by Obed, a bay horse owned by J. W. Neary of Emmettsburg, Ia. in the 2:14 pace. The two first heats of this race were run in fastest time in the west this season. Obed won the race in straight heats. Best time 2:11%. C. S. O., owned by J. N. Ross of Knoxville, In., won the 2:24 pace Best time 2:1514. Duke's Mixture, owned by W. J. Shanklin of Anamosa took the 2:20 trot. Best time 2:1714.

BRITISH TITLES UP IN HOUSE Babath Resolution Would Trace Amer Ican Millions in Britain.

Washington, June 21.—Investigation of "chronic titletis," described as a disease of "rich, trust-made women," the house by Representative Sabath of Illinois, who would have the state department inquire why so few American peoplesses have been greated. can becreases have been granted per mission to take part in the coronation ceremonies in London and to ascer tain the amount this country as send ing across the Atlantic annually to minintain the titles.

American Sonder Boats Win.

Kiel, Germany, June 21.-The sec ond event in the international yacht races for sonder class boats was won by the American racers in one, two, three order.

VICTORY FOR WILSON IDEA Commission Form of Government for Trenton, N. J., Adopted.

Trenton, N. J., June 21.-Commisdon government swept Trenton by a majority of 1,902, in a total vote of 11,682. The vote cast at the special election was about 66 per cent, of the total cast at last fall's general olecion. It is regarded as a victory for Tovernor Wilson,

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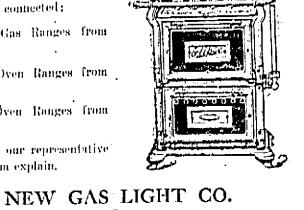
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Lace by the yard. Net and Nottingham, white and cream colored. in all the new patterns. Priced specially from 10c to 50c per yd. Scrims, in a multitude of pretty patterns, 10c to 25c per yard .

SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$5. Silk Petticoats, regular \$5,00 value, now selling at....\$2.98 Now Waists, a fine new showing, summer weights, handsomely

embroidered, at ...\$1.25 each New showing of fine light weight dresses, in fine ginghams, 

Linen one piece Dresses, eman attractive value at ... \$3.25

Wedding Rings

It's Quality Gives Satisafction. LOOK FOR THE STAMPS.

"H-22-5"

"H-18-5"

"H-14-5" "H-X-S"

If there is one article that You Wish, it's a Wedding Ring.

# Hall & Sayles

"The Reliable Jewelers."



BEER GEORGE'S" ROOT

The very essence of flowers, roots and herbs and pure water. Cold, founding and sparkling, it's the best hot weather drink. Se a glass at the fount

FRANK GEORGE 211.W Milwaukee St.

#### PARIS GREEN.

Paris Green is made from arsenic and copper. Arsende being the cheap-or is often contained too much and it burns the folinge.

Cheap Paris Green is sometimes made with suit and other adulterants. The kind sold in paper boxes is often years old before it reaches the local

We have always sold one brand of Paris Green which we buy in barrels direct from the chemical factories. it is fresh, holds strength, does not contain free arsenic and we give you a full ponnd. Don't pay the per lb, for paper,

Don't ruin your crops with cheap Parls Green. Don't do the work twice. Buy th,

Our Parls Green is cheaper to use as it does the work. Our price is not high. Budger Drug Co., corner Milwankee and River streets.

For your dental work, that is your own affair, but I have the largest Dental business in this part of the

state,
Simply because I put my charges
on a reasonable basis, and do the
work the equal of any bentist.
In fact, for superior to a lot of work
I see every day, for which people
that which before or there there my have paid twice or three times my prices, Let me prove this to you.

Dr. T. F. Richards

# Here's a Good Remedy

After you have been wearing the wrong kind of shoes, shoes that were ill-litting and uncomfortable, a pair of shoes from this store will be the best possible remedy for your foot troubles. Try a pair next time and see what a wonderful improvement you'll offect,

> BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

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#### **First National Bank**

Capital .....\$125,000 Surplus and Profits. .135,000

Pay your bills by check and then you will have a receipt and a correct record of every transaction,

Open a checking account with this bank and take advantage of the facilities and the safety it provides.

CALL UP CELEBRATION

comodation of visitors during cele-

No Charge Rock Co. Phone 1297, Headquarters.

Corner store next Opera House.

#### Georgia Watermelons First Carload of Season Distributed to Local Grocers Today

We received and distributed today the first carload of the season of large, ripe, ] juicy, tasty Georgia water-melons. An exceptionally fine lot for this early in the sea-

Get them from your grocer while they ro fresh. We wholesale only,

Hanley Bros.

Woman's Natural Sense, One woman's natural sense is worth 50 mon's trained reason in a predicament.- New York Press,

Consolation of Wise Men. It is from books that wise men derive consolation in the troubles of Rfe. -- Vistor Hugo.

#### FIRE MARSHAL AND **INSURANCE MEN ON** INSPECTION TOUR

Committee of Eleven Visited Stores and Blocks in Business District Today to Determine Danger From Fires.

Eleven men comprising a committee of inspection made up of the state fire marshad, his assistant, and nine of the most preminent fire insurance men of the state, today made a trip through the stores and buildings of the business district with a view to fixing the danger from fire and the protection afforded in case of fire. Especial attention was given with regard

The fire murshal has the authority to order whatever he considers necessary to minimize the danger of fires. The members of the party, who were registered at the Hotel Myers, were: State Fire Murshal T. M. Purtell and Assistant Fire Marshal J. E. Florin of Madison; Geo. R. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowth 10. Crosse; the Gund-Graham Company of La minny. Edward Assistant Fire Marshal R. C. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray R. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray R. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray R. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray R. E. McCullough, C. E. Core Freedowt 10. State Fire Marshal R. M. Crosley, George Gray R. M to plies of wasto, rubbish, gasoline or other inflammable materials stored Madison: Geo. R. Crosley, George Gray, W. E. McCullough, C. E. Cor-many, Edward Arlmond, C. E. Hil-bet, W. B. Calhoun, Montgomery Chrk and E. O. Basse, all of Milwau-

#### **GIVEN FIVE YEARS** IN STATE PRISON

E. R. Applin, Horse Thief Pleaded Guilty and Was Sentenced in

Municipal Court Today, E. R. Appilu, horse thief, was sen-tenced to five years at hard labor in the state prison at Waipun by Municipal Judge C. I. Fifield this morning for the theft of two borses and a light wagon from the M. Goodman livery last Thursday. Applin was arraigned yesterday and watved the right of hearing and his hearing was set for Monday merning. He desired immediate to Lake Geneva today to spend two into sentence, however, and this morning a petition signed by him, waiving the right of trial and asking to be allowed by a revisiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Erickson of Green Bay are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Erickson of Green Bay and Visa R. L. Bull, of Evanes. lowed to plend to the charge was filed. The complaint was filed by District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddle, and the Judge asked the prisoner if there was any reason why sentence should not be passed. Applin answered that he had nothing to say except that he had been drinking heavily for past two months and his mental faculties were dulled at the time he committed the act. He asked the indge to consider this in passing sen-Applin admitted to the court that he had been previously convicted, and said that the conditions under which the theft was committed were much the same. The law does not definitely fix the penalty of the crime boyond that the sentence may be for a jail term or up to lifteen years in He will spend a few days at indionthe state prison. The court stated that apolls and Orloans and then neither the maximum nor the minimum penulty would be imposed, but, taking into consideration the fact that Applin bud been proviously convicted for horse stealing, although outside the state, the penalty should be more severe than a jail sentence. Applin seemed to take the sentence calmly, said nothing, and showed little or no emotion. He was taken from the court to the county just by Sheriff Runsom and the sheriff and his

lida noon, Applin is 45 years old and has a wife and two children living at Al-

prisoner started for the penitentiary

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

A lawn fote at the home of Mr. C. A. Thompson, 612 Fourth Avenue, 2nd ward, will be given on next Friday Hing Dolavan friends. HEADQUARTERS
and list your vacant rooms for acwith, with the property of the district school Miss Geneva Flynn, of Escanaba, to Award Diplomas Diplomas with control of the district school Mich. who has been the guest of Miss be awarded to the district school mich.

Prayer books, resaries, beads and other religious articles for children to be used for first communious for Wis, 24, sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

The members of Lodge No. 80, N. F. Ask for Free Post Cards at L., will give an entertainment and re-Le, will give an entertainment and re-freshments will be served afterwards in the East Bide Odd Fellows' hall on June 21 1911, at 9 o'clock u m June 21, 1911, at 9 o'clock p. m.
The Art Lengue will hold a picnic at

Yost's park on Friday, June 23. Ple-nic dinner. All try and take the 10 o'elock car. The Emerald Grove Laddes Ald main over the Fourth. will give a concert at the church Fri-day evening, June 23. Admission 10.

program. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-A

Reward. Phone Now, 473; old, 55.

They will stop on route at the Grand
The members of Triumph Camp, R.
Canyon and Les Angeles and will re-

N. A., and their families, are invited turn via Scattle and Portland, to spend the day, Friday, June 23, at Koshkonong. The train will leave morning for Chicago and from there at 7:50 a. m., on the Korthwest- will leave on the American Medical

The funeral of Mrs. Ed. Ryan, who died at her home in Duluth, will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the St. Batelable at two on the American Medical special for Los Angeles, where they will attend the convention of the American Medical special for Los Angeles, where they will attend the convention of the American Medical special for Los Angeles, where they will attend the convention of the American Medical special for Los Angeles, where they will attend the convention of the American Medical special for Los Angeles, where they will attend the convention of the American Medical special for Los Angeles, where they will attend the convention of the American Medical association. o'clock from the St. Patrick's church, in the city yesterday,

Word was received here today announcing the death of Miss Gertrude Lake of Fight, Hilnols, Miss Lake was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nash was in Chicago today in Lake, 201 Locust Street.

#### 49 CENT SILKS

Really the Big Silk Bargain of the year. They are silks that sold for 75c city, were here today.

James Harry Carbut left this morning for New York City. Her husband and daughter accompanied her as far and daughter accompanied her as far and daughter accompanied her as far

plain satius, etc. See them at Dress queds Counter, Three more days. The Bargain Sale continues for three more days, Big inducements in every department,

#### OPENED BIDS FOR THE SEWER WORK

Street Assessment Committee Met Today To Consider Bids of Contractors For Construction of Sewers This Afternoon.

Blds for the work on the construc-tion of sewers in the city during the year were opened by the street assessment committee, comprising the mayor, city engineer and saveral of the aldermen, at the city hall at two o'clock this afternoon . Nine compan-ies or individual contractors filed bids for the work with thee heek for the amount remired as a guaranty of good will extend about three tilles.

Thir-Manning Willier Company of Lit Crosse; the Gund-Graham Company of Freeport, Ill.; F. E. Kamluski of Watertown, Wis.; N. F. Roichert, Rucine; Thomas E. Wooley, LaCrosse; Sweeney Bros. Reedshing, Wis.; Mul-hollan and Kushn Construction Co.; Kaukaum, Wis.; Richard W. Forestal, Milwaukee,

#### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

P.L. Janes of Evansville was in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Doty of Chi-cago are visiting relatives in the city. Miss Eleanor Hatch of Evanton, Ill., e visiting Mrs. Harry McNamara and

vill remain here about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ballard of Evansville visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Dearborn of Chicago is

J. C. Rood of Beloit was in the city yesterday. Preference T. M. Knudson and Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bull of Evans ville spent yesterday in the city. II. V. Hamilton of Whitewater was in the city today.

G. W. Graham of Freeport was it the city on business today. F. E. Lawson of Walworth was in

the city over night.
G. H. Butts and J. E. Louman of Evansville were visitors here yester-

L. E. McGlinkey of Madison trans-acted business in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Climstedt of Green Bay were in the city today. W. H. Harwood and J. E. Florin of Madison transacted business in the

elly yesterday. Fred Holt will leave this afternoon on a short business trip into indiana.

Prof. H. C. Imell and daughter, Bes sle, were in Milwaukee the first of this week and attended the Historical Pageant which the Milwaukee Normal

school gavo, Miss Graco Mount left this morn ing on the doctors special, for Call-

Miss Edith Howen is visiting Mrs Week of Stevens Point.

Prof. A. B. West has taken up his

luties as an instructor in the White vater Normal summer school. Miss Laura Colman is spending the week in Milwagkee,

ier summer's vacation. left this morning for El Paso.

Josephine Dooloy for some days past, departed for her home this morning, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Connors and cortificates will entitle the recipient daughter, Edna, and Miss Francis to enter the high school this fall,

Dooley leave tonight for Milana, They will return in October, ing Oberiin college, They were accom-

punied by their grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Hughes. John D. Stevens of Waupaca is in the city visiting relatives and will re-

Miss M. Louise Crane entertains the V.P. X; this evening for Miss Made-

Louise Nowlan, who is home for her aummer vacation. new-mileh (luernsay cow, red and The Missos Graco and Mary Monat white striped, with twesday old calf. left this morning for San Francisco.

yesterday in the city. George Buchholz has gone to Round

as Chleago.

H. S. Bicknell was a business vis-Itor in Chicago today. Charles Nanco of Monroe was in

Big inducements in every department.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Charles Nance of Monroe was in the city over night.

Dr. Mila A. Jackson Kinney has been spending a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Welch, yesterday morning, is improved today. No bones were broken. The child fell in front of the horse and was stepped on.

Licensed to Wed in Rockford, According to a dispatch from Rockford, Ulysses S. Hoss, aged 24, secured a marriage license to marry Mary Brandenburg, aged 21. Both are from Janesville.

Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa., and is convention and ideal weather conditions exist.

Charles Nance of Monroe was in the local camp of Modern Woodmen at the Buffalo convention, has been recidentally stepped on the local camp of the Brandenburg and the line of the local camp of Modern Woodmen at the Buffalo convention, has been recidentally stepped on the local camp of the Brandenburg as resident physician in the Woman's large attendance is reported at the convention and ideal weather conditions exist.

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#### PICKPOCKETS BUSY AT LOCAL DEPOTS

One Janesville Man Relieved of \$86 and Several Strangers in City Had Pocketbooks Stolen Yesterday.

Pickpockets, followers on of the circus, were busy in Janesville yesterday' about the passenger depots of both stations, jostling in the crowds that atous waiting for trains to come or go, and without doubt made a rich haut. Among the number was Roy, Walter A. Hall, pustor of the Methodist church of Fond du Lac, Rev. Hall was amount required as a guaranty or good harrying to the noon train to Fond du faith, blds being submitted for the burrying to the noon train to Fond du work it such gobarute district where Lact. He was carrying his coat on his It is planned to put in the sewers.

The work is to be done in Districts

No. 3, 4, 11, 14, 15 and 16 and in all

will extend observed the control of the set of these there was a control of the set of the control of t large sum of money, while the other

lars which had been placed there by his victim. Some time after the theft occurred Officer Dalton was notified, but no trace of the thief could be

William Poenichen, of this city, who was selected by the local serie of and S. 3rd street. vention at Marshfield, had \$86 taken in the crowd at the St. Paul depot last in the crowd at the St. Paul depot the o'clock Miss Alta Maine and Proceed ovening just as he was taking the initer will be united in marriage by train to Marshifeld. Posnichen had Archdencon William. The ceremony Archdencon William. The ceremony of his trousers. Seven other persons! from out of town, were relieved various sums of money, ranging prob-ably from lifty to one hundred dollars each. Visitors in the city from Lime also contributed toward the enrichment of the pickpockets.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

No Definite Word: No word has been received as yet regarding the condition of George Wise, who was stricken with paralysis at Lake Ke gonsa. Unless his condition improves by the end of this week he will be taken to Rockford and will stay at the tome of his son.

Name Omitted: In the list of Junea-Name Omitted: in the list of annea-ville men honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa at Beloft college, the mame of W. S. Jeffris was omitted through error. Mr. Jeffris was the fourth man to be thus honored. Inmate Was Lost; An aged man mand thurber an lumine at the county

named Harber, an lumate at the county poor farm, and one of a number from the farm who came to the city yester, day morning to see the purade, became separated from his companions and they returned without him. He sought shelter and was taken care of at the police station. Barber was given his breaking there this morning and later taken out to the county house. He is advanced in years and extremely

feeble and was unable to walk.

Brown On Vacation: Officer John
Brown of the local police force this
morning commenced his ten days
vacation. Officer Edward Halten has een appointed to take his pince,

Traveling Agents Here: The travel-ing agents of the Janesville Machine company, twenty-one in number, from various points in nearby states, are here for the week on their annual trip to the local factory. The party is stopping at the Myers local.

Auto Parties: E. A. Maad, H. M. Reser, R. Woodrich, C. W. Balley and H. Alexander of Hebron, III.; and Mr. Miss Cuyler has returned to her and Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Bosley and tome at Oberlin, where she will spend Mrs. Bingham of Lake Geneva, were members of auto parties registered at her summer's vacation.

J. C. Wilmarth, of El Paso, Toxas, but the Grand hetel yesterday for unmer, but the been visiting relatives here, and Mrs. A. O. Olmsied and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Erickson of Green Hay and Mrs. H. R. Erickson of Green Hay and Mrs. H. R. Erickson of Auditon statuted J. G. Hummel and children are vis. and Miss Sullivan of Appleton stopped at the Myers hotel overnight.
To Award Diplomas: Diplom

Examination Today: Examinations for district school teachers were continued today at the office of the county superintendent.

Old Soldiers' Picalc: All the old soldiers and their families will hold a pleale at Yost's Park tomorrow. They will leave on the nine e'clock car from the local interurban station.

Licenses Today: Two marriage licenses were issued by the county elerk to Paul F. Schuette and Miss and 15 conts. Ice cream will be served line Currey, who haves soon for Chi-Martin Manthe, both of Edgerton; and at the church parlors directly after the cago, her future home, and Miss to William Albright and Miss Anna Querna, both of this city.

Statilon Papers! Papers have been filed in the register of deed's office to the effect that the Percheron stallion. Mickey, owned by W. T. Albright, is not pedigroed and is not oligible to registration in any of the government stock publications.

#### GARMENTS \$8.95

In this lot are suits of pongee, man, white serge, black and white striped serges and white serge and pongee coats. A few in our north window. It is simply a question of turning them into money. What we have to lose of course, doesn't bother purchasers. We lose enough when we sell them at \$8.95. This Big Bargain Sale continues for 3 more days. Big inducements in every department.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

VAN BEYNUM IS HONORED AT WOODMEN CONVENTION

Receives Re-appointment as Member of Executive Committee of Local Camp Clorks at Buffalo

Word has been received hero that J. W. Van Reynum, who is representing

#### WERE MARRIED AT HIGH NOON TODAY

Miss Maude B. Jones and William P Joyce Took Nuptial Vows Before Father Wm. Goebel.

At high moon today occurred the marringe of Miss Maude B, Jones and William P, Joyce, The ceremony was erformed by Father William A. Goe el in the presence of immediate rela lves and friends. They were attend ed by Miss Agnes Joyco and Frank Connors, both of this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. N. Jones, 1228 Huger avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs M. Joyce, 1956 Jerome avenue. He the young people have many friends in this city which they will make their nome. They left immediately after he ceremony on a wedding journey after which they will be at home at 216 East Milwaukee street.

Rook-Lawrence. This morning at six o'clock at St Patrick's church the marriage was solemnized which Rook and Frank Lawrence, both of this city, as husband and wife. Dean E. M. Relly officiating. Ella Sullivan being bridesmald and Thomas Rook, brother of the bride, as grooms man. The couple left on the Rockford and Interurban R, R, and on their re-turn will make their home at Carfield

To Wed on Monday, Next Monday morning at eight o'clock Miss Alta Maine and Fred Palous will be performed at the Trinity of church. After a short honeymoon at Lake Kegonsa the couple will take up their residence on Highland avenue.

> "Pa, is there such a thing as luck?" "Of course there is, my boy. It is always luck when a batsman on the opposing team makes a bome run."

#### Ripe Tomatoes 15c lb.

Solid and smooth. Fancy H. H. Cukes, 9c and 12c.

Sweet and sour Cherries.

2 qts. Gooscherreis 25c. Green Apples for pies. 3 good sweet Melons

Dedrick Bros.

# Fine Dairy Butler

FRESH BERRIES RE-CEIVED DAILY. FRESH VEGETABLES RE-CEIVED DAILY. PURITAN FANCY PAT-

ENT FLOUR \$1.25 SK. TAYLORS' BEST \$1.40 SK.

It is a winner.

# Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

ROYAL HEINZ AND BEACH NUT PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ AND 25¢ GLASS. SALT WAFERS 10¢ AND 15c LB. 5 LB, TIN BOX SQUARE SALT WAFERS 50¢. LARGE JUICY LEMONS Quart cans Telmo and Savoy brands finest Peanut Butter at ......35¢ 35¢ Doz. HIRE'S ROOT BEER EX-TRACT 20¢. EXTRA HEAVY CAN RUBBERS 10¢ DOZ. QT, MASON FRUIT JARS 50¢ DOZ. PINT MASON FRUIT JARS 45¢ DOZ. MASON CAN TOPS 15¢

GRAPE JUICE 25¢. E. R. WINSLOW

DOZEN.

HAZEL BRAND GINGER

ALE, QT. BOTTLE 15c.

WELCH'S OR MONARCH

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Denver, June 21.—Teday's session of the National Association of the tudy and prevention of tuberculosis, addresses were made by Dr. Ravenal of Madison, Wis., and others.

YOUR MONEY INVESTED IN A DEMAND CERTIFI-CATE OF DEPOSIT AT THIS BANK WILL BRING YOU THREE PER CENT. WE BUY MUNICIPAL BONDS WITH YOUR MONEY BRINGING US FROM FOUR TO FIVE PER CENT.

WHY DON'T YOU BUY THE SAME CLASS. OF BONDS? WE WILL SELL THEM TO YOU, CALL AND SEE ABOUT IT,

## **Rock County** National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1858.

# East Side Sanitary Grocery

Home Grown Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries. Lettuce, Radishes, New Beets, Green Onions, New Tomatoes.

Oranges, Lemons, Bananas. New York Cheese. Sweet and Sour Pickles. Florida Pure Apples for can-

ning. Can Cherries now.

114 E. Milwaukee Street

# **NOLAN BROS.**

Choice Home Grown Cherries 16 qt. crate ......\$1.50 We will have a few more cases of values at 59c a suit. home grown strawberries in the morning. Order early as this will be about the last chance for strawberries. Fancy sweet Oranges, doz...15¢

Good large sweet Oranges, With order for \$1.00 worth of groceries, soap not included. Pillsbury's XXXX Flour \$1.35

Daisy fancy Minnesota patent at .....\$1.35 Big Jo Flour .......\$1.45 We sell Jersey Lily Flour. 3 pkgs. Club House Corn

P lbs, best grade Oatmeal ...25¢ Strictly fresh Eggs, doz. ... 15¢ 3 pkgs, Mother's Tonsted Corn 

Come in and get a package of Kellogg' Toasted Corn Flakes free with your order. Fancy Head Rice, 1b. .....5¢ Best grade Tomatoes, can ...10¢

9 bars Lenox Soap.....25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus Soap...25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap...25¢ American Family Soap, best laundry soap made, 5 for .....25¢ cans best grade Corn or Peas at /.....25¢ 3 bars Jap Rose Soap  $\dots 25c$ Strictly pure home rendered leaf

Quality Promium Cocon, ½ lb. anteed finest chocolate made, 1b. ......25c Fancy Layer Figs lb. . . . . . . 15¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg......8¢ No. 24 size Florida Pineapples, 

Pure White Clover Honey, lb. at .....20¢ N. Y. gallon apples, can ... 35c

Guaranteed 45 grain pure Apple make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates: Cider Vinegar ,gal. .....25¢ Pay cash and save money by buying your groceries at

The Big Cash Grocery

# THE TUBERCULAN TESTS FAIR STORE

# Bargains

and Cambric Night

Gowns, slip-over and yoke effects, 49c, 73c and \$1.15. Outsize Night Gowns, 59c and 73c. Skirts, lace and embrohlery trimand, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98. Bhort Skirts, 25c. Cornet Covers, 25c, 39c and 50c. Form fitted Cornet Covers, 9c.

Princess Silps, 98c and \$1.35. Combination Sults, 73c and 88c. Umbrella Drawers with lace and embroidery trimmed, 25c. Umbrella Drawers, trimmed, 30c and 50c. Children's Gowns, 39c. embroidery

Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 45c. Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c. Shirtwaists, short sleeves, low neck, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1,35. New assortment of Colored Waists,

Street Dresses, white and colored, \$1.98, \$2.75 and \$3.75.
House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Wash Skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.95.
Percale and Glagham Skirts, 49c. Children's Gingham Skirts, 25c. Long Kimonos of lawns, chalifes,

65c and 98c. Crepe Kimqnos, \$2.25, Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c. Rompers, from 2 years to 6, at 25c. Children's Wash Suits, 50c, 59c and

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR AND PANTS (SECOND PLOOIL)

Men's Work Shirts, large assortment of patterns in black sateen, black and white striped shirts, plain blue or tan and striped and checked shirtings

Men's Negligeo Shirts with soft collars, in white, mobalr, blue and tan percales and black and white striped effects, 75c values at 50c. Boys' Shirts in light and dark colors,

Hoys' Shirts in light and dark colors, age 6 to 14 years at 35c.
Hoys' Blouse Walsts in blue and striped percales, light, colored percales and black sateen, at 25c.
Hoys' bloomer style khaki pants, ages 7 to 16 years, at 50c.
Hoys' Hrownie Overalis, age 3 to 14

years, good grade, at 35c a pair.
Youths' blue apron overalls at 46c.
Jacket to match 45c.
Men's good grade blue apron overalls, regular 65c value at 50c.

Mon's heavy apron overalls in blue

or brown striped at 750 a pair.

Men's summer underwear in grey, blue, tan or cream color. Drawers made with reinforced seat at 250; a Men's Porous knit summer under oar at 45c a garment. Mon's fancy embroidered socks, 2

Men's four-in-hand neckties in silk or the white washable goods, 250 values at 19c. Men's and boys' broad brim atraw hats at 10c, 15c and 25c.

Children's sailor or mushroom shape straw hats at 25c and 50c. Boys' wash suits in Chambray's and Shirtings, ages 3 to 6 years, 75c

## 2 lbs Fresh Cut Hamberger 25c Shoulder Roast Pork

12 1-2 Arlington Heights Cherries

fresh tomorrow, Pincapples and Strawberries, Root Beer and Ginger Ale on ice, quart bottle 15c, 2 for 25c Hire's Root Beer Extract

Split Peas, Lintels, Scotch Peas,

Lima Beans and Pearl Tapio. ca, 1b. ..... 8c Cleaned Currants, lb. 10-12-15c Cream of Wheat and Hecker's Farina, pkg, ......15c Full Cream Cheese, lb.....18c Potted Ham and Veal Loaf.

Clam Chowder, Shrimp, Lob. ster and Cove Oyster. Red (Kidney Beans, ) Hominy, Pumpkin and Kraut, can .....10c Helnz, Yours Truly, Snider's,

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which express loyalty and good wishes to the sovereigns, and around the massive pillars and over the roof and walls, strings of electric light globes, of every color of the rainbow, have heen strung. Buildings Decorated.

The Royal Exchange and the Man-sion House, the two other world-fained buildings which face the Bank, have been treated in a similar wanner and the occupiers of the less stately but almost as important financial institu-tions in the immediate selghborhood, have carried the plan still further, so that a great glare of light will ascend from the center of the financial work when the King is crowned.

All the great theroughtares and many of the side streets will be brighter than ever before, Crowns and the initials of the King and Queen are generally favored for the devices which are supported by others of every form and size. The clubs and blg business houses naturally lead in Whitelaw Iteld, the American ambas-sader, standing as it does in the center of Park Lane, makes a mark distinguishable for several miles up Hyde

The home of the American ambas sador, so often described as the hand-nomest in London, will be outlined in light, thousands of electric globes havlug been placed about the cornices. windows and columns. The center of the scheme, however, is an immense shild, across which have been draped the American and British flags in red, white and blue lights. This covers white and blue lights. This covers the corner of the house facing Hyde Park. On the front and sides are eagles and shields, bearing the Stars and Stripos and the initials "O. R." and "M." When the electricity is lurned on. Porchester House will be blazoned in light, and through the trees of the Park will afford one of the gramlest sights of the ecronation Mandaution.

The embasay offices in Victoria atreet do not lend themselves so well to Hambation, still they stand out as a bright spot, even amongst the of-Bees of the colonial governments and Dominions by which they are sur rounded. The center piece is an im monso crown, in varied colored lights on either side of which are the Stars

and Stripes, and the laltints "G. It."
Mr. Burdett-Coutts, M. P., whos residence, Stratton House, Piccadilly, is occupied by Mr. John Hays Ham-mond, the special American Ambas sador to the coronation, has undertak on the decoration and illumination of the house. The design he has chosen remains a secret between himself and the decorators, but the strings of elec trie wires already in place show that a very elaborate scheme is to mark the temporary home of the special

Mexicane Celebrate Diaz Victory. City of Mexico, June 21.—Elaborate precautions were taken by the Provisicual government to prevent any dis-orderly demonstrations today on the occasion of the anniversary celebra-tions in memory of the taking of the City of Mexico by the forces of Gen. Diaz, June 21, 1867. For many years the anniversary has been observed as the City of Mexico to the Liberal troops under Gen. Diaz marked the last blow to the Imperialists and practically ended the long war of the Napoleonic Invasion.

At University of Georgia Atlanta, Ga., June 21.—Many vis-itors atended the commencement exerches at the University of Georgia today. The oration to the graduates was delivered by Dr. M. Ashby Jones

Indiana University Commencement Bloomington, Ind., June 21,-Commencement exercises were held today ut Indiana University, President Ed mund J. James, of the University of Illinois, delivered the address and President William L. Dryan conferred the degrees upon the graduates.

G. A. R. of Michigan
Ypellanti, Michigan, June 21.—This
the opening day of the State encampment of the G. A. R., was devoted chiefly to welcoming the voterans and the members of the affil-lated organizations. The opening exorcises will be held tomorrow morning. The annual parade will take place in the afternoon and in the evening there will be a campfire with addresses by Governor Osborn and other men

To Represent U. S. Navy New York, June 21.—Hear Admiral Watts, chief constructor in the mayy and Rear Admiral Cone, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, sailed the Lucitania today for London, where they are to represent the United States Navy at the jubilee meeting next month of the British Institution of Naval Architects.

Eagles of Three States. Charleston, S. C., June 21.-A tri-State convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles opened in this city today with large delegations in attendance from Jacksonville, Macon, Atlanta, Angusta, Columbia mad other leading cities of Floridu, Georgia and South Carolina. The gathering will continue over tomorrow.

Brown University Commencement. Providence, R. L. June 21,-Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel colleged an address here today in connection with the 143rd annual commencomout of Brown University. The other prominent speakers included Governor Pothler of Rhode Island and President Funce of the Univer-

#### Red Men Meet In Macon,

Macon, Ga., June 21.—Macon is en-tertaining for two days the annual state convention of the improved Order of Red Men. Several hundred delegates were on hand this morning when the gathering was called to order by Great Bachem Henry M. Ward of davananh. A parade of the delegates, was held this afternoon;

PRICE HIGH FOR PANAMA BONDS. Nothing in Whole Issue Sell for Less

Than 102.21. Washington, June 21,-The high price brought by the sale at popular subscription of the government's issue of three per cent., fifty-year, Panama (Continued from page 1.)
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The list shows approximately 1,190 Harmon Lewis of Oak Park, Ill. accepted bids. Of the \$50,000,000 is. The honorary degree of doc sue, bonds to the amount of \$2,330,500 will go at 103 and upwards, \$18,698,500 at 102.75 to 102.99; \$11,019,500 at 102,50 to 102,74; \$16,568,800 at 102,25 to 102,49, and \$1,382,700 at 102,21 to

This means that of the whole issue, nothing was sold for less than 102.21.

SUFFRACISTS JOIN NO PARTY

cides Not to Affillate. Stockholm, June 21.—The sixth conquestion of the relation of the movement to political parties has been setdences make a brave display. Dorschester House, the residence of Mr. Dr. Anna Shaw, on a unantmous vote for independent and non-partisan woman auffrage work. The next congress will be held at Budapest in 1913,

large numbers today, for the International Association of Auctioneers is holding its seventh annual meeting here. President F. D. West of Kinsloy, Kan., called the first session to order and responded to addresses of thefic appreciation in judging welcome by Mayor Brand Whitlock actions and purposes of others. and Link T. Snodgrass of Sidney. In the afternoon there were take by Vice-President W. T. Parker of Birmingham, Ala., M. Cumings and Carey inacity to deal with his fellowmen in a M. Jones of Chicago, W. B. Carpenter of Trenton, Mo, W. D. Hamilton of Galesburg, Ill., and Fred L. Perdue of Rocky Ford, Colo.

Gov. Marshall at U. of P. Philadelphia, Pa., June 21.—Gover-nor Marshall of Indiana delivered the commencement day aration at the University of Pennsylvania today. More than 850 students received diplomas, the class being the largest that ever graduated from the University.

Meetings of Attorneys General Salt Lake City, Utah, June 21:-The annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General began here today with representatives of many States in attendance, Uniform laws and other subjects of common Interest will occupy the three days' aesalons.

# **NEARLY A THOUSAND**

club of the university was awarded to

The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon Dr. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago; and Dr. George Santayana of Harvard university. The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon George Henry Benzenberg of Alliwan-

That passion, suspicion, impugning of motives, imperfect knowledge, weak understanding, make men unable cor rectly to judge one another, and that the young man is likely to be harsh International Congress in Sweden De- in his judgments us to the idens of others and ready to believe that the motives of those different from him are bud—all of which interferes with the gress of the International Woman highest usefulness of men and women Buttrage alliance has terminated. The in the affairs of life and calls for the meetion of the relation of the move exercising of more charity in judging others, was the substance of the commencement address by Dr. Charles Richard Van Hiso of the University of

Auctioneers Meet in Toledo.
Toledo, O., June 21.—The men who make you buy things whether you want them or not are in Toledo in large numbers today, for the Internaskull of the Flathend Indian.

Wisconsin, speaking on "Government and Charity" at the 58th commence-

ment exercises of the institution to-

"Since of necessity one's ideas and ideals are so largely a function of his environment, one needs to use the widest knowledge and most sympathetle appreciation in judging of the

fair, reasonable and charitable way: for this involves capacity to appreci-ate his point of view. Intolerance. panelon, projudice, impugning of molves should all be eliminated.

Should Credit Mon With Good

with charity," declares President Van
Hise. "The very fact that a man is
met on a high plane is a potent factor
in his living up to that plane. It is,
indeed, a base man who, dealt with
generously, broadly, openly, fairly,
takes advantage of these qualities. It
may be that sometimes one will be betrayed because of his confidence in his
fellowmen; but his occasional sufferings because of this are not likely to ings because of this are not likely to be nearly so serious as they are if he starts in the hypothesis that the men with whom he comes into rela-

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ions are untrustworthy,
"In suggesting that other men shall

he credited with honesty, and their views respected, there is no thought RECEIVED DIPLOMAS of influenting that one should not adhere strongly to lils own convictions: but that he should consider separately

the man and his ideas.
"Most subjects with reference to which men differ are so complex that no one can be sure that he has the whole truth in reference to any of them. Indeed, there is no such thing as perfection of knowledge and judgment with reference to anything. Because of this the wise man is forever looking for additional ideas to modify, to shape his judgment with reference to anything. He is forever looking for the wheat and Ignoring the chaff; thus he ever works towards perfection, Perfection he never will reach, but by steadily adding to his store through many years, he will gain such knowledge of acairs, such judgment in ap-plying his knowledge as to make him a wise man. Wisdom is not inherited; it is not negatived studgenly; it is the fruit of intellectual capacity, unending toil, carnest secking for truth, abiding

Self Government at Wisconsin. In speaking of the development of the liter of self-government at the University of Wisconsin and how needful it is to exercise charity in all affairs of government whether they be national or centered in a body like the university, President Van Illse said:
"The mighty problem of self-government within the nation has been an important factor in leading me to encourage student self-government in this institution; for it is my conviction that if the several thousands of students in the university can wisely govern themselves this will be the best possible training for participation in the great governmental prob-

lems of the race.
"The movement for self-government In the university started some seven years ugo in a small way, has grown slowly until the students now have large responsibility. The mon's conference committee and the women's solf-government association have developed, which have powers of legislation concerning student affairs simifor to those of the legislature of a state. Student courts have been formed which have the responsibility of recommending penalties for viola-

tions of legislation. "This condition of affairs has ob-"This condition of affairs has obtained for only about a year, yet be-tained for only about a year, yet be-fore the end of that year, in conse-with charity," declares President Van tilso. "The year that a man to make attached to the find the

> Society of the Cincinnati
> Newport, R. L. June 21.—The annual meeting of the General Society
> of the Cincinnati is in session here with many distinguished men in attendance. Former Covenor Charles W. Lipplit entertained the delegates at hincheon today

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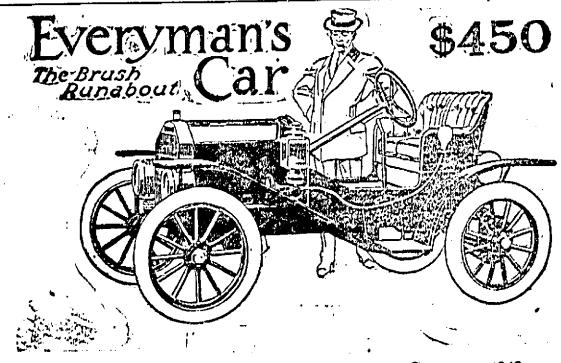
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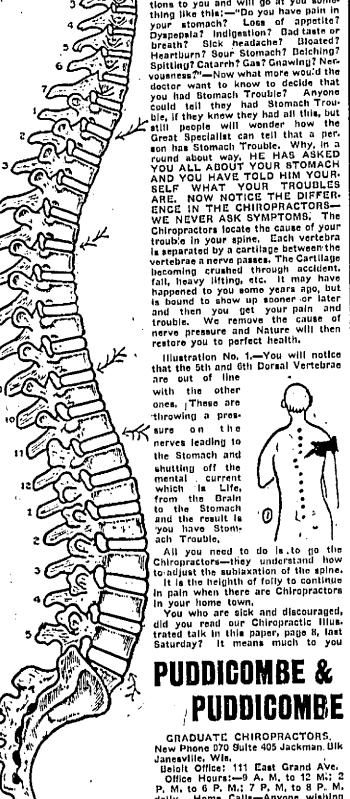


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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

EAR me it just makes me feel wicked to be going off into the country to enjoy myself while so many people have to stay all summer cooped up in miserable little flats and tenements in the hot city."

A very generous thought, that, isn't it? So sweet of the lady to remember her less fortunate brothers and

sisters right in the midst of her own happiness.

That's what I thought—at first. Then I wondered.

For the lady was going away for two months. During that time her home In the suburbs will be closed up—of no use to anyone. To many of the people in the suburbs whose misfortune in having to stay in the hot city through the summer menths touched the lady's heart so deeply, that home would have been almost a paradise. For

it is a large, comfortable house, with spacious high studded rooms and a big garden filled with flowers and shade and fruit trees, and a delightful wide veranda. Think what it would mean to some family cooped up in a little fint with no plazza and not even a foot of ground to plant a single flower in-beg your parden, I'm exaggerating; I forgot these two flower boxes that are blossoning as the rose with mother's nasturtium seeds bought with the rag money—think what it would mean to such people to spend the two hollest summer months

in that beautiful suburb home.

What's that I hear? You don't blame the woman a bit for not wanting strange people to come into her sile away without thoroughly drying Serve on a lettuce leaf, nice home and break up her furniture like as not. You them.

But why strange people?' I happen to know that right in that woman's Church there is a very nice family who, harring intervention of Providence or one of its agents, will spend the summer in a little flye-groom flat on the third story in one of the least pleasant streets in town, and who, given the chance, would respect this woman's household goods as their own—no, more, for I know they are the kind of people who would treat anything borrowed a little better than their own.

- She would risk nothing in lonning the house to them and the happlaces also would give well who believe to the proposers or contraction?

wouldn't want that yourself.

she would give—well, why belittle it by measure or comparison? Perhaps she doesn't know about these people?

No, norhans not, Perhaps the five other families in our neighborhood who closed their pleasant homes for one or two months last summer, could not possibly have found through any agency some destrable family to enjoy them. But I wonder if the Great Accountant when He's making up the debit column of the good we might have done will think they couldn't.



#### Simple Talks on Health.

#### The First Wealth.

VEN a man so concorned with great philosophical abstractions as Emerson, got down to brass tacks when he said, "The first wealth is health." Yet this is a wealth few people consider until they lose it. They do not value it at all for the treasure it is, With health, what may a man not do; without it, what can be do?

With health, the world is before him; without health, it passes him by. .The-one who should try to properly realize the value of the wealth he has and to do what he can to preserve it, is the man or woman with health. The one who has lost his health is usually making all efforts possible to regain it. But the one who has overflowing health squanders it

Obedience to a few simple laws will enable one to keep his health. But the one who is healthy, usually recklossly breaks all these laws, and keeps on breaking them until the consequences are upon him. He smbkes too much, and so affects his heart. He cats wrongly, and so upsets his digestion. He takes no exergise and gets little fresh air, and so vitiates his blood. He seems to think there will be a special dispensation of providence for him, and he will escape all these ills. But he won't. 'As sure as the years follow upon the years, he will in course of time reap the harvest of ill health he has been sowing. And all the business success he may have gathered, perhaps by this very neglect of his health, will be of no value to him. The first wealth is health.

These warnings are everywhere, yet men and women go screnely on to the fate that is waiting them by the roadside. They overwork, overrush, and over-worry, and nervous prestration taps them on the shoulder and says, "Come with me," They eat and drink improperly, and Bright's disease drops into step with them, and henceforth is their companion. They consume innumerable cigareties, and heart failure shadows them. It would be a comedy, this way we live, were it not a tragedy,

Some of us like to stick mottees up on the walls of our room, or our office, or upon our deak. A good one to place where it will stare us right in the face is, "The first wealth is health."

Barbara Bound

#### MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother." -Abraham Lincoln.

→ HE OTHER day when Baby Anno was taken with convulsions I wanted to send for you," said the mother of Baby Anno to me, while the baby

In question frotted in her arms. "Why don't you help mothers more in physical emergencies?
Your Mother's Corner gives you splendid chance. Right this minute I feel as cross as a bear, and I haven't the least idea what Baby Anne is fret-

ting about, unless it is the bot weather," she went on.

Following my suggestion, she indressed the peevish child. I was not surprised to find all parts of the little body covered with clothing attacked by prickly heat, a skin affection which causes a thighing

and liching sufficiently severe to make a grown person irrilable, much less an eighteen-months-old-baby. The rash consists of red papillae, each about the size of a pin's head. These small humps thrust themselves up through the skin, sometimes in patches us large as the hand, sometimes covering the body.

The usual primary cause of this rash is heat. Upon some skins it appears with the first hot spell. Upon others several hot waves are required to bring it out.

In the case of Baby Anne, a flannel shirt was greatly

In the case of Baby Anne, a flannel shirt was greatly aggravating the irritation. Only a fine cotton or linear garment should be worn next to the skin. No flannel should be allowed to touch the rash.

"Intt," objected the baby's mother, "I thought bables should wear flannel next to their skin all summers" o'The tertrious rash upon your baby's skin is suincient evidence that you were wrong," I suggested.

We gave lisby Anne a tepid bath, keeping her in the water only three minutes. To the little tub of water we added a heaping tablespoonful of baking and to allay the irritation.

with equal parts of alcohol and water. Another remedy which is very healing and soothing—as well as simple—is an infusion of bran and water. A capful of bran to a pint of warm water. This should stand for an hour, when it should be strained, after which it is ready to be applied to the baby's body.

Whether baby has prickly heat or not, he should be given a topid bath morning and night during the hot weather—never being in the water over two or three minutes. Not a cold bath, however. It is a mistake to suppose that cold water will cool. It is stimulating to the blood and will produce an afterglow of warmth which will prove most uncomfortable in het weather.

The food of the children should be given extra surveillance in the summer, particularly where there are cases of prickly heat, or children whose skins particularly where there are cases of prickly heat, or children whose skins incline to rashes of any kind. Catment should be stopped during the hot weather, as well as all other foods which are heating to the blood and irrigitation to the able.

tating to the skin. saw the mother of Baby Anne a few days after she began the tepld bath

and the elimination of flamel vosts from her baby's wardrobe.
"The rush has just about disappeared, and Anne is like a new baby,"

## TALK TO HOUSE-KEEPERS

"Cowcumbers are cold in the third degree."—Swift. (By Nellie L. Horn.)

The cucumber is one of the oldest known vegetables. Originally of Asiatic origin, it has been cultivated since the very earliest times, and, though it contains little nutriment ind is practically indigestible when inten raw, it has remained a favorite lown through all the ages. In fact, it has few rivals in salads or as a pickle. Much of the "concentrated colle" which they seem to contain for most people may be extracted by proper treatment. Cut off both ends of the

plain funeral, after a useful, unsellish life, than a grand procession and a marble manadeum after a lova-less, selfah life.

af bottles.

upotul.

bread.

board.

chimney.

great ship.

smooth them.

strike matches on.

n the kitchen.

stains to go into the tubs.

the scrub pail to waste.

ers or napkins for dishtowels.

Don't use dish towels for pot hold-

cake may be used in steamed brown

Don't leave a little gasoline or oil in

he can each time it goes to be filled.

Sometimes the handle of a broom

Nellie Maxwell.

DAILY DIET AND

HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

EGGS FOR THE INVALID.

Eggs should be cooked little,

If at all. Albumen is coagulated

at 160 F., becoming largely un-

assimilable and the mineral ele-

menta in the yolk are precipitate

ed and largely changed, as the

action of boiled eggs on a silver

apoon indicates. The best preparation for the egg, espe-

cially for the invalid, is peach-

ing slightly or whipping. Stir thoroughly with a Dover egg-

beater in a round-bottomed

bowl, after adding the juice of

an orange and eat from the

bowl without allowing it to set-

tle, or cover the eggs with cold

water in a vessel, raise the tem-

perature slowly to 155 F. (un-

comfortabe to the touch), and

act aside for fifteen minutes.

ETTER a cheap coffin and a

Don't open half a dozen cans of for its flavor. A simple, but pretty and effective saind is made by quarble but to pick up the clothest forms a rice tomate down from the with when a poor one will do as well. tering a ripe tomato down from the top to the stom end without cuting pine that have fallen to the ground. Don't leave corks and stoppers out through, so that it will open up like Don't forget to wipe the boller be-tween the petals, and a big spoonful fore hanging it away, or put any uton- of mayonnaise dressing in the center,

Few housewives know that cucumbers may be cooked, and those whose Don't leave the table linen with its digestions will not permit them to cut the raw ones will find them pleasing Don't throw away paper hags and and wholesome. wrapping paper; they are often very

An unusually light and savory soup Don't use silver knives and spoons white onions. Pare and silce three the kitchen.

Don't let soap lie in dish water or sauce pan with one white onion, sliced, and a tablespoon of butter. Cover and cook for ten minutes, shak-Don't use dish towels for pot hold-ers or napkins for dishtowels.

Don't cut more bread or cake than
Don't cut more bread or cake than
pint of bolling water and simmer unis necessary, to dry and be wasted. Roll and keep all crumbs. Those of ill soft. Scald a pint of milk, and add a tablespoon of flour smoothly blended with a tablespoon of melted butter; stir till it thickens. Rub the cucum-Don't use good sheets on the ironing hers through a sieve, and add to the milk. Season with salt and pepper, re-Don't leave the broom standing on turn to the stove for ten minutes, and the broom end; hang them or stand serve with erisp crackers.

Stowed cucumbers also make Don's burn the heater with all the draughts carrying the heat up the lines black characters and onslowly in butter or drippings. When they are nicely browned put to one he can each time it goes to be filled. side, and field enough flour to the fat shire, England, in 1579, and when old it is the little leaks which sink a in the pan to absorb it. Then slowly enough to walk took a dislike to the add half a plat of boiling water or place. He wanted to be a salter and When the pans and tins become mer slowly for half an hour, and just rough, use a little sandpaper to before serving add a spoonful of wal-

nut catsup.
There are few dishes more delicaterough; a few strokes of sandpaper ly flavored or more highly appetizing than fried eucumbers. Pare them, cut ill. remedy the difficulty. will remedy the difficulty.

Use sandpaper to scrape a burned thick, and let them lie in sold water for an hour. Then drain and dry with a cloth; dlp the slices in heaten egg, from. then in cracker crumbs, and fry a del-Keep a plece near the gas stove to icate brown in deep, smoking hot fat.

If the housewives whose families complain of the lack of variety in vegotables will try some of these recipes, they will be delighted to find that they have practically "discovered" a new

#### NEW CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Of course you have tried out that celpe that you intend to send in for The Cazette contest for July 7. These hot days have given almost every housewife an opportunity to test her ability at a hot weather dish and the result will be cortain to be most ac-

eptable.
When writing your recipe out write on one side of the paper only and mall on the Feature Editor. You can send two or three in if you wish, so that the judges may mass on one of them. You are not confined to a salad, even hot dishes are enjoyed when tastofully prepared. The contest closes the

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DONT'S FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER, silice thinly, and serve with sait, perpendicular to make the serve with sait when a near one will do serve with sait of the material in the solid satin between the serve with sait of the material in the solid satin serve with sait of the material in the solid satin serve with sait of the material in the solid satin serve with sait of the material in the solid satin serve with sait of the material in the solid satin serve with sait of the material should be shou

tion for America. He landed at what is now Jamestown, Va., April 26, 1602, and soon was big chief over every-thing including the natives. It was in one of the mixups with Pohatan, father of Pocahontas, that Smith came so near having his block knocked off. Then he went back to England, carrying all the wealth he could move and died in London, June 21, 1631.

#### Fairy Logf.

Four eggs heaten separately; one, and a fourth cups sugar, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sweet milk, two and a half cup of flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, scant half a teaspoon soda; flavor to taste. Sift flour, then measure; add soda, and, sift three. times: Cream brater and sugar lightly. Beat yolks to a foam, add cream of tartar and whip stiff. Add milk, whites of eggs and flour. Stir hard. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

#### Apple Sauce Cake. Two cups apple sauce, two and s

half cups flour, one cup suger, one tesspoon cinnamon, haif a teaspoon cloves, one and a half teaspoons sods (scant), one cup raisins, shortening size of egg, pinch sait. Stir to cream sugar and shortoning; add, warm apple sauce (strained), flour and spices. Stir well; add raisins and beat again; gresse and flour pan, then add sods to cake and let it stand ten minutes. before baking.

Onlon and Lettuce Salad. Cut two Bermuda onlone in very small bits, shred one-half head lettuce and mix with the onions, seeson with sait and pour over French dressing.

Let Him Remember This. When a man stops to ask himself what kind of a mother-in-law the girl's mamma is likely to be it isn't love.

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# Smith to promote and start an expedi-

THE FOUNDER OF VIRGINIA.

June 21.-Captain John Smith, the Captain John who figures in history

with Peenhontas, was the founder of Virginia. He was born in Lincoln

ddre, England, in 1579, and when old

there wasn't water enough in town to

humor his widm, so he can away from

home, going to France. That country

was then engaged in the war that ended with the assassination of Heary IV. When the dove of peace beggn

to reline her nest, Smith went to the Netherlands, where some English sol-

fers were assisting the army of Philip

II. Four years later he was on his way

to Scotland, where he led the mild and erratic life of a preacher. Tiring of this he started for the continent again.

Tales of the new continent caused

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## COMPANY B. TO MARICH | MUSIC SCHOOL GAVE FROM FORT ATKINSON

CAPTAIN GARLOCK'S MEN TO LEAVE HOME ON SUNDAY A ND CAMP ALONG THE ROAD,

#### OFFICIAL ORDER ISSUED

Adjutant Conoral leaves Official Ordern For the Men to Come to

Janesville. When Company B of Ft. Atkinson arrives in Janesville on the afternoon of July 2, it will have completed a march from its home city to Janesville following the route taken during the Black Hawk war by the government troops, when Abrahum Lincoln served under command of General Atkinson who commanded in the United States troops in that famous war against the

Chlofto Black Hawk. Captain Garlock writes that his mon profer to murch to coming on the spe-cial train reserved for them, will they will camp on Sunday night by the road and reach Janesville sometime Monday morning.

This is realistic in the extreme and means an added feature to the colorists of the colorisms.

hration. The Ft. Atkinson company will go into camp in Spring Brook as will to into camp in Spring brook in will the Whitewater Company that ar-rives by train later in the day and Company L. of Beloit which comes up by Interurban. Company II. of Monroe comes in by still a later train Monday or early Tuesday morning and with the Milwankoe companies will

take part in the big parade and sham battle Tuesday.

Not only are the people in the vicinity of Janesville Interested in the coming maneuvers of troops but the fol-lowing special order No. 68 from the Adjutant. General's office under the date of June 20th shows that the state authorities are also working with the local committee to make the affair a

The following is the order: "Permission is hereby granted to the Commanding officers of Companies A. B. C. D. E. F. H. and L. 1st Infantry and Battery "A" 1st Regiment Field artillery, Wisconsin National Guard, to take their commands to Janesville, Wisconsin, July 3d, 4th and 5th, 1911, fully armed and equipped, but without ball cartridges and without expense to the state for transportation and sub-

By order of the Governor. C. IL HOARDMAN. Adjutant General, Chief of Star. Jion of drawatic art.
JNO. G. BALSMAN. Adjutant General.

lotter from the Quartermaster of the lay the College orchestra. It is estimated that over five hundred people were present. The cast for the play was as follows: 450 pounds of bread, show that the

It promises to be the biggest military demonstration that Janesville has ever seen. The arrival of the troops Monday with band concerts, parades by the regulars mounted band and street illuminations and general carni-val will prove the opening card to the biggest program over undertaken in

die, who has it in charge will arrive in Januaville Friday and be at the headquarters from that date on until after the last spioler ends his talk Wednesday night. D. W. Watt, who has charge of the Fair Grounds and gates at the sham buttle announces he will open his advance ticket sale on Saturday before the Fourth at Headquarters and urges all who can to buy the tickets then to avoid the rush at the gates on the afternoon of July

FINSTER WOLFROM WEDDING AT DARIEN WEDNESDAY LAST

[APECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Fairfield, June 21.—A very pretty wolding look place last Wednesday, June 14, at the Baptist church in Darien when Miss Freda Finster, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Finster, was united in marriage with Mr. Theodore Wolfrom. The bride and groom were attended by the Misses Margaret Finster, Emma Wolfrom, Cornella Schaller and Messrs, Edward Wolfrom, Herman Finster and John Grams.

The bride's gown was white satin and she carried bridal roses. The bridesmaids were attired in pink silk and carried pink carnations. After the coremony they were given a reception at the home of the bride, They departed Friday for Yellowstone Park and they also will visit his sisters in Iowa. On their return they will make their home at the old Wolfrom home-

The Misses Gregory of Palmyra are visiting relatives here,
A. L. Thomson, W. N. Moore, Chas.

the former's auto to threen Bay latter part of the week where they visited Bruce Dodge. Mrs. Ada Tarrent was a Deloit vis-

itor Tuesday.

MORE NOISE. "Mammu, teacher whipped a boy t day for whispering in school." "Well, that was right." "But, mamma, he hollored ton timen as loud as he whispered,

UNIQUE. "She is the most original woman ever knew."

"How in that?" "When she hasn't anything to say aho deesn't talk."

The girl in that chorus is a "The one who led the college yell?" Sweeney, 1; pt. 4-1-12.

# **DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM**

Commencement Exercises For Milton College of Music Were Held Yesterday Afternoon, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, June 21.-Commencement exercises for the Milton College of Music were held yesterday afternoon it two o'clock at the cullege auditorium. Two students received diplomas; Miss Marguerite Ingham of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Miss Mirlam Elizabeth Post of Chicago.

Polonalse—Violin ..... Oscar Rieding
Rox Willot Crandall,
Mathema Maha Hand

Wish-Piano. , Chapin-Liszt Margaret E. Smith. The Penzient—Song....Van de Water Paul H. Kelly,

Gentle Breeze—Plane,
Mizpah E, Bennet
Fifth Air Varie—Violin,
Guidle E, Davis,

Valso in D Fint—Plano......Chopin Jessie Striegi.

Rome Sweet Home--Vielin Duct Arlene N. Borden, Neille E. Hull.
The Silver Spring In the Valo of
Chamounix, Op. 137, No. 4—

Plano Laura La Godfrey,

Seronata—Plano .... Eugene d' Albert Belle Whitford.

#### PLAY PRESENTED BY **COLLEGE STUDENTS**

'Taming of the Shrew'' Given By Literary Societies of Milton College Last Evening Under

 Directions of Mrs. Day. IRCHCIAL TO THE GARETTE, |

Milton, June 21.-The college auditorium was packed last evening on the ceremony are consistent of the presentation of the presentation of the bride, were a gown of layendar and to the early part of the season the bride, were a gown of layendar and to the early part of the season and to the severe whiter. Lack of the part assigned and the roles were all taken with a fine appreciation of degenerate are

The ontire production was under the direction of Mrs. Janet B. Day of Janesville, and was a most satisfac-This assures the appearances of the troops here on the three days and a Music during the play was furnished letter from the Quartermister of the by the College orchestra. It is esti-

Dramatis Personae,

Petruchia, A gentleman of Verona Justin V. Ernst Germio, Hortensio, Sultors to Illanco, Clark W. Greene, Paul B. Kelly. Blondello, Pedro, Servants to Baptista, Ray C. North, Myron L. Langworthy, A Pedant.....Myron L. Langworthy 

Pages to Blanca Stephanio Daland, Laura L. Godfrey Lady Attendents at Wedding, Mar-aret F. W. Post, Elizabeth Risk

garet P. W. Post, Elizabeth time Lamb, Gladya Loulu Greene, Marguer-Servants to Petruchio, Ellsworth D.

Ayors, Elwin J. McKeau, Georgo Thorngate, Ray C. North, Music furnished by the College orchestra.



FIRST 17-YEAR LOCUST FOUND,

The first fully developed 17-year locust has been discovered by Drucker on Staten Island.

Enthemologists from the Museum of Natural History discovered the first locusts on Staten Island last wook. These were in the grub stage and consequently Drucker gets all the glory for his discovery of a locust in full McCarthy and A. Dodge took a trip in bloom. This discovery has considerthe able interest to all sections of the country where the peats worked such havoe a few years ago. It may mean the return of the swarms which pracdeally had waste thousands of acros of grain.

> Real Estate Transfers.
> M. J. Owen to Footville Camp No 1889, M. W. of A., \$75; und. 1/2 of not/2 lot 6, blk. 17, Footville, Albert W. Bartz to D. W. North,

\$1,500; pl. nw¼ so¼ ne¼ sec. 4-4-12. W. McChesney and wife to D. W. North, \$3,000; lot 6, blk. I, Edgerton D. W. North and wife to Otto Schuette, \$1,300; pt. nw1/4 801/4 8w1/4 no% sec. 4-4-12.

John C. Pficifor and wife to Myron

Keyes, \$5; n1/2 rd. lot 12, Spencer's 2d add, Evansville. E. M. Hubbell and wife to C. E.

NUPTIAL CEREMONY **WAS PERFORMED AT** CHURCH LAST NIGHT

Miss Mary Beaton and Henry Stow Lovejoy United in Marriage at Congregational Church,

At the Congregational church last evening occurred the wedding of Miss Mary F. Heaton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Beaton, and Henry Stow loveloy, youngest son of Mrs. A. P. Lovotov

union of the Congregational church sang the "Bridat-Chorus" from the Rose Maiden. Mrs. Zoo Pearl Parks sang in most beautiful tones and with perfect expression "O Porfact Love" by H. T. Burleigh. It was one of the finest sole ronditions ever heard in Junesville and Mrs. Park's charming votes Year at the loss? voice was at its best.

Miss Pond played an organ solo and following it the voices of the Junior the burning building, choir of the church, composed of twens. The efforts of the ty-two young girls, were heard at the church outrance. They advanced down the right also carrying a chalu-of dalsies and greens, singing the

Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.

The ushers, six young men, intimate friends of the contracting parties, pre-coded the bridgi party. Miss Julia lan P. Lovejoy. The party advanced and took their places on the platform. The simple ring ceremony was read

by Dr. Beaton and his benediction and blessing ended the simple but impressive marriage service. The bridal party left the church down the left dale to the strains of organ music The cowns of the ladies of the british party were most beautiful. The bride was attired in a white satin gown with a white chiffon tunic frimmed with pearls. She wore a white tulle vell caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Lillies of the Val-

Miss Julia Lvejoy, maid of honor, was attlied in white embroldered marquisetto over white saits and caran arm bouquet of American

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the bridal puriy, consisting of the families and immediate friends of the bride and groom. A wedding supper was also served, ending the evening's festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Lavejoy will make their home it this city after an extended wedding journey.

#### THREATENS TO SUE CITY FOR DAMAGES

City Attorney Will Endeavor to Settle Case Which Mrs. Julius Lentz Threatens to Bring Against City.

# MAGNOLIA HOME WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Flames From Oil Stove Destroyed House on Farm Owned by Mrs. Marie Chase and Occupied by Louie Woodstock.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] farm home occupied by Louio Wood-stock near Magnolia station, spread Lovojoy.

The church was decorated most to the woodwork and the residence beautifully in groon and white with bough of oak leaves, palms and ferns, and six o'clock this morning. The banked in front of the church to the ground between five banked in front of the church that and six o'clock this morning. The banked in front of the church that and six o'clock this morning. The banked in front of the church that and six o'clock this morning. The

While the people were being seated house attending to dulies outside, the services which made them man in the church auditorium the choral When they looked toward the bouse and wife, a wedding supper was union of the Congregational church some infinites after leaving it they discoved to the guests. covered smoke and flames leaping The wedding comes as a surprise to from the kitchen windows. They have the many friends of the couple in this ried to die scene and hastily sumethy, as they had carefully guarded moned aid from neighbors. The flames had gained such headway in the dry is the only daughter of Mrs. Hilda tubbers of the residence that it was Chorna and the groom is the edges. timbers of the residence that it was Querna and the groom is the eldest impossible to extinguish them—with son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro—Althe equipment at hand and only a few bright. They will make their home household articles were taken from in this city.

The efforts of the neighbors who came to the aid of the Woodstocks, were directed toward saving the outbuildings, in which they succeeded, of La Prairie, and Harvey L Arnold The house and farm is owned by Mrs. of Brodhend took the marriage vows Maria Chase who resided near Evans, at Trinity church at cleven o'clock ville and the loss is estimated at \$2, this morning. Miss Bean of Beloft, 500, covered by \$1,00 insurance in the cousin of the bride, presided at the

Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock was almost Arch-deacon Henry Willman read the a total loss, which will be particularly marriage service.
felt as they had but lately started. At noon a rece housekeeping. It was not insured, according to reports received,

#### HAY PRICES SOAR: CROP TO BE LIGHT

Baled Product Retails At Local Market At \$25 To \$26 Per Ton,-Crop Here Will Be Light,

Hay prices in the local market coninue to soar and from the present in-Heations of the crop in Rock County they will continue to be at a high mark for the coming year. Thee rop in the southern part of the state will be exthe scarsify of the lary crop and has made a decided decrease in the refeage most of the new seeding baving been plowed under for lack of

lizeal dealers are retailing old hay baled at \$25 to \$26 per ton, and state that they would be able to secure more than this if they shipped it to Milwaukee or Chicago, markets so keen is the demand and so scarce the supply." They have to supply their customers, however, and the country In the vicinity of Janesville, has been nearly cleaned of the supply. Various omounts have been shipped in from Afton, Shoplere, Allton, and othor

nearby pulnts.

Rock county farmers have not been able to turnish all that was necessary. however, and a number of carloads of prairle hay has been shipped in from western states. Farmers have been able to get as high as \$22 per ion for

the doctor's bill, on the charge of a guests loined with the students and defective cross-walk. Attorney Max-faculty members in the procession field will investigate the condition of from the college campus to Woolsey this walk today and will thoroughly Hull, where the graduation excercises probe the case. However, he will settle the claim outside of the court if of the alumin took place this afternoon possible and avoid an unnecessary and were followed by the President's cost of a sult.

#### QUIETLY MARRIED AT BRIDE'S HOME EARLY THIS MORNING Miss Anna Querna and Wm. Albright Took Marriage Vows This After-Took Marriage Vows This Aftnoon at Four O'Clock-Hall-Arnold Wedding. At four o'clock this afternoon oc-

curred the wedding of Miss Annu Quorna to William Albright at the Calnyille Center, June 21.—Fire home, of the bride's mother on Arch from an oil stove in the kitchen of the street. Only the members of the immediate, families of the contracting mediate, families of the contracting

The wedding comes as a surprise to

Hall-Arnold Nuntials,

Miss Grace M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Hall of the town Town of Union company. organ, and the bride was escerted to the marriage after by her father.

> At noon a reception was given and function served to the immediate families and friends of the couple int the bride's home in La Prairle. Mr; and Mrs. Arnold will make their home on a farm near Brodhead,



READY TO TAKE CHARGE OF MC NAMARA BROTHERS' CASE.

San Francisco.—Clarenco A. Darow of Chleago, retained by the lister national Association of Structural Iron Workers, to defend J. J. Me-Namara and his brother, J. B. Me-Namara, has arrived here, ready to undertake the defense. Since coming here he has been in al-

most constant conference with local labor leaders,

The Jealousy of Friends,

Our very hest friends have a tineture of jeniousy even in their friendship; and when they hear us praised by others, will ascribe it to sinister and interested motives if they can-C. C. Colton.

Look Ahead, The glorious thought is, after dark clouds comes bright sunshine, so well must look to the future for good times and drop the pasts

Dally Thought, May the fair goddess, Fortune, fall deep in love with thee; Prosperity be thy page.-Shakespeare,

والصاديعين في الله في المشتقصة في المستول بيادين للمنتزل في المجار والمنتورات



left, Duchess of Mariborough. Lower right, Viscountess of Maidstone. London, Eng.—American helresses in England have felt the snub of Queen Mary more keenly than anything that has happened in English society circles within the last generation. Six of the most famous American ex-patriots, including Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, the Duchess of Mariborough, Viscounters of Maidstone, Ludy Granard, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, and Mrs. John Herbert Ward were deliberately left off the list of these invited to take

Sixteen names still remain on the list, including the Duchess of Rox-burghe, who was Miss May Goelet; Countess of Suffolk, who was Miss Mar-garet Lelter; Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivian Gould, and others.

way down,

And Neither Means It. A man who has kept accurate count says that of ten men you meet eight will say something disagrecable, while

nine out ten woman will say some-

always happy. She fears that he may

thing agreeable.

find a better one.

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ZOE PEARL PARK.

Contraite and director of Gaul's Oratorio, "The Holy City," to be rendered by the Cheral Union and choir of the Congregational church, assisted by Lucille Tewskbury, noted soprane of Chicago, and George Browster, well known tenor, Chleago, Lenard Mathews of this city as base and Miss Ada. Pend at the organ, Training for the event, which takes place Tuesday, June 27, has been in progress with the young people for several weeks and their progress is very pleasing to those in charge.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It begins to look as if they'll have to view the coronation with the plain people,

"Well, I'm quite free to tell you," continued Britz, "that the whole question of Miss Molcomb's stay in the member that row of rookeries filled Tombs depends on our success in finding out who made the Maharanee dis-mond. I know who turned out the on the west side of the avenue, someother stones—had Logan over there for several weeks in Paris, you know." The detective then sketched rapidly for Fitch the detailed information sent | one of those curlosity shops. It was to him by his assistant across the wa- kept by a queer little old chap who Maharanee diamond. I've been over every place in this neck of woods-in, fact, I've gone over the whole country at alchemy for amusement-cracked, with a fine-tooth comb. I've had every important city in Europe canvassed, there. His neighbors looked on him and the sum-total of all these inquiries is that nobody knows any live man who could make an imitation of the ular. It was owing to this popularity real Maharanee anything like good his own store with all the husy trafenough to deceive Simple Simou. Now, you just get that acientific thinking apparatus of yours going, and help me' puzzle out the problem. We know there was a fake Maharanee diamond. It was ground to pleces under Griswold's heel in Mrs. Missioner's opera box, it was ploked up by a man from the Orient-this Swami-whatever his name is, the sort of combination priest and scholar who says he's here to apprend the propaganda of the Buddhist experience, it was about all I could faith among the elect of New York society. Sands saw the diamond; Miss March saw it; Griswold saw it, and, of course, Mrs. Missioner herself had it in her own kand. There is no doubt about its existence. In fact, here is a piece of it now," and he showed Fitch a flake of the false file-"But you don't know, and I don't know what we have both got to know, and that is who made it, where right, but he was a pretty badly it was made, by whom was it made, why was it made, and for whom was it made. The sooner we work out that end of the game, my dear young off going there, and that is the last think any longer that her friend of man, the better it will be for that little girl up in Contre Street."

The doctor's eyebrows began to contract. There was a peculiarity in the facial gesture. Something was



Britz Frowned Billinkly as He Read the Message.

going on in he scientifically inquiring mind. The brows drew together until their separate lines curved into the form of a minute interrogation point; little knobe of skin gnarled under the bristles; his eyes focused until they almost crossed. He clasped his hands behind his bend and studied the celling. A rather long silence followed. Smoke spiraled from the detective's cigar and edited upward. The de- the door, tective's keen glance was leveled at the doctor's intellectually sharpening iface.

I' It was in a reminiscent tone that Fitch at last spoke.

"When it comes to guessing, I'm no good," he said. "I haven't been trained to guess. The little I know is the result of careful study and patient analysis; but there are a few things besides pharmscopoels in my mind and memory, and one of them may help us a little." He shifted his posttion until he turned a square front to the detective.

"'Way back in my ambulance days,"

vue. It was a call to a queer little old shop in Fourth Avenue. You reup with second-hand furniture stores, where in the Twentles?" A ned from lirits was the only reply. "Well," continued the doctor, "this call was to "But I cannot get a line on the | must have starved himself to death to carry out some object he had. He sold curios for a living, and played you know. At any rate, he wasn't all as a harmless lunatic, and in spite of his solitary habits, he was pretty pobthat he didn't die in the back part of

> fice of a busy city just a few rods outside. A neighbor heard a noise like an explosion and, running in, found him on his back all covered with some chemical that was turning his clothes into porous plasters. The neighbor turned in an ambulance call, and I was the answer. I found the old man half sufficiated and wholly unconscious, and as I was pretty nervous from indo to bring him around. I wanted to take him back with me, but he would n't have it; said he was just as well off where he was; didn't like the hospital anyhow and wouldn't go, so I fixed him up where he was. Afterward, in the exuberance of my youthful zeal, I called on him outside of working hours, and kind of looked after him. He pulled through all charred old person for a long time after that. As soon as he was well

> enough to take care of himself, I left I have seen of him. "What caused the explosion?" saked

Britz. "I believe he was experimenting with some chemical-couldn't get him to tell me anything about it; he got mad as a hornet every time I touched upon it. I learned, however, from neighbors that he was interested in precious stones, and in his later years the idea became firmly fixed in his mind that if he only tried long enough, spent money enough, mortified the flesh sufficiently, he would be able to make diamonds."

"What sort of stuff did he succeed in making?" asked the detective.

"You can search me," said Fitch. " never got a look at any of it. His cranklets would never make any sort of admission to me about the stuff he was making. All I know is that man who told me about the experiments was quite positive that was the crack in the old chap's brain—that he could make diamonds, and could make them just as well in a few hours as nature could in a thousand years."

"So the explosion must have been-?"

"Some fussing around with the ingredients he was going to convert into gleam and glitter. That's all I know about it. There you have it. Now, what do you make of it?"

"Well," said Britz as he but his heels to the floor with a click, "what we'll make of it won't be made down here. I'm glad that memory of yours worked in the long run; but it might have saved me an extra hazardons 'jny ride' if it had worked sooner, Come along!" and he moved toward

"Where are you going?" asked the

mpyatcian. "To the Bleecker Street station," replied Britz, "and from there to Fourth Avenue as fast as the local can take us. Guess we won't wait for a taxl."

"Then you think," said Fitch eager ly, "there may be a clew in what I've told you?"

"What's the use of thinking," almost snapped Britz, "when we can know. There's just one way to know, and that's to go. Come, let's go."

As they walked briskly down the Readquarters building, Britz paused at Manning's office, pushed a button question reminds me of. It was one and, when the door swing open, thrust

town for a little while. "Still fighting it out on that line,

eh?" was Manning's return. "Yes," said Britz calmly, "and it may not take all winter either."

The detective and the doctor were an absorbed in the subject as they raced down the subway stairs that hey did not notice a dark-faced man who, after a keen glance at their faces, hastened east in Bleecker Street and sprang into a waiting cab at the next corner.

CHAPTER XIV.

Old Felenda.

Bruxton Sanda was as genuinely astonished as a man of deliberateness could be when a clerk entered the private room of his office suite in a Bowling Green skyscraper and told him a lady wished to see him. He was about to instruct the clerk to ask for the lady's card when, glancing over the youth's head, he glimpsed a golden gleam under a big hat with aweoping plumes through the doorway and in an instant was crossing the threshold with both hands extended.

"My dear Doris!" he said. "This is really good of you. Things were getting a bit dull this morning."

Mrs. Missioner smiled in that pervading way that long ago had pene-traied to the very core of the millionaire's inner consciousness. That smile illuminated Sanda' somewhat gloomy sanctuary. He welcomed Mrs. Missioner to a comfortable chair beside his broad desk, swept aside the heap of formidable papers with great gold seals and fluttering legal ribbons, and leaned back in his chair quite content to wait a century for his visitor to speak again, provided her smile should continue to beam upon him.

"No, it is not about investments," said Mrs. Missioner, noting the restrained inquiry in her admirer's eyes. I felt I had to talk to somebody about Elinor; and Dorothy, you know, is too aminbly responsive to be of any use. Bruxton, what am I to do about that girl?"

"I'm sure I don't know," he said at length. "I suppose something ought to be done."

"I don't care what the detective saysi" exclaimed Mrs. Missioner, "I venra betteves her to be a thief. It is unbearable! The man told me that I must not interfere in the case If I expected him to vindicate my secretary; but I am not going to be gov erned by anyone to that extent. I am going to see Elinor to-day. I am going straight to that terrible place and assure her that even though I permit her to be kept there, I refuse to entertain for a moment the idea that she has broken any law of God or man!"

"Are you sure this is wise, Dorie?" inquired Sands gravely. As he stood beside her, it was difficult to control the impulse to pour out before her the adoration he felt at eight of her new loveliness. She had never seemed more beautiful than when she was moved by sympathy for the girl who at that moment, doubtless, was wobdering if she had forsaken her.

"Wise or not," returned the widow, "I shall do it." Something tells me she is in need of sympathy this very day. Why, Bruxton, how do we know what effect this dreadful incarcers tion might have upon hor? It may warp her entire nature: It may wreck her health. Please do not try to dissuade me. I have made up my mind to see her, and I shall go there at once."

It was a short dash for the auto up Broadway, up Centre Street to the Fombs, and it was with little difficulty that Bands obtained for Mrs. Missionor permission to see the prisoner,

Eliner came around the corner of the corridor with more animation in her step than it had shown in many s day. She had hardly been able to believe her eyes on reading Mrs. Missioner's name on the card thrust through the grating of her cell. Long ago she had made up her mind that the chain of circumstances, or perhaps an enemy, had sown in her kind friend's mind suspicion that she was guilty. As the days rolled on and she received no word from Mrs. Missioner, the conviction grew upon her. Even this very day she had give up the hope of rehabilitating herself in the an employer she mourned in loss of

Mrs. Missionar's confidence, The rich widow, was her friend; had been her family's friend, and had been the iquestion reminds me of. It was one his head in long enough to say:

of the first I ind after I went to lielle"See you later, Chief; going up or a lifetime of high endeavor, had left the same of the first I ind after I went to liellefact that her kindly, gentle father, aft. strong hand for guide.

her without the provision she know he always intended to make,

"Dear Mrs. Missioner!" cried Ellnor, hastoning toward the widow as she read affection and complete belief in her countenance. "You have done many lovely things for me, but this is gulte the dearest! It seems hard even to picture you in such a place, and the reality-"

"You poor child!" exclaimed Mrs. Missioner, hardly controlling her voice. "What about yourself? If it is distressing to me to come here, it in terrible for you to be here. How can you stand it?"

"One tearns to stand many things," she answered, "when fate commands; yet if anyone had told me a few weeks ago that I could so much as retain my reason in a place like this! Now that you are here, it seems far easier. Oh, but it is good of you to come!"

The widow took the girl's hands in her own and patted them softly as she whispered words of encouragement. She could not trust her voice to speak for the first few moments. As she looked at Elinor's sleader grace and the deathless honesty in her soft, gray eyes, the horror of the girl's situation came home to her with redoubled force. It was by a mighty effort, and by that alone, that she prevented berself from sweeping the girl into her arms and making a dash with her for the freedom beyand the great steel door. For an instant that impulse almost got the upper hand of her common sense. Had not Hands been there, she might have done something so foolish as to complicate her young friend's position will further in the eyes of all the city's newspapers and their readers. As it was, she increased the tenderness of her caresses, and sought to southe Elinor's agitation with little love words such as had long been common in their daily intercourse, But this tenderness only recalled to Ellnor all the affection, safety, and shalter she had left behind her in Mrs. Missioner's home, and at the thought 'she broke into uncontrollable sobs.

(To Be Continued.)

WESTERN LAND OF ROMANCE

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way he falled to darry his influence grew out of their old Spanish ancestry | hatch out.-Chicago News. and their climatic onvironment. They still have their midday siests, their feast days and holidays, spend their money freely and dress poorly. The present insurrection is full of episodes that would happen probably in no other country of the world. Out of them the imagination of a Hugo, a Dumas or a Scott might build many a romance of love and adventure. For in Mexico love and lighting still gotogether, as they used to do in 'the days of medieval knight errantry.

A striking and at the same time somewhat pathetic illustration of this was the long journey over the desurt to the town of Juarez undertaken by a number of women, wives, mothers and sweethearts of the soldiers at the front. Accompanied by children, dogs, cats and goals, they traveled more than 200 miles to be near the soldier boys, for whom Mexican women feel so romantic an attachament.

The women had been left behind in Mexican infantry were sent to the bor- | dence. der. Impatient at the absence of those they loved, they got a pushcart, loaded it with such necessary articles as it would hold and propolled it over the pushing the cart. The journey occuis few settlements which lay along enn investigate. The case is right the route. Each of these women might at home, make a heroine of romance, for they knew neither fear nor fatigue where

But the romance of the Mexican Pills when I used them some years love was concerned. But the romance of the Mexican ago has been permanent. I willingly insurrection has not been confined to confirm my former endorsement of the women. A few days ago Gen. Cuellar, chief of staff to President Diaz, ney complaint for several weeks and who defeated Francisco Madero's army was feeling miserable in every way at Casas Grandes, but lost an arm in when a friend advised me to try Doan's the engagement, telephoned his conde- Kidney Pills. I got a supply at The ings from 7:30 to 8:30, and by ap-lence to Madero on the reported People's Drug Company and the condeath of the insurgent leader's father, ionts of three boxes sufficed to rid me message of regret to Cuellar on the a frial of Donn's Kidney Pills wheneyes of her employer. Not that it was lift is said, too, the Madero's son sent a latter's loss of his arm. The two had once been school fellows together. All this is very picturesque and remantic. first to offer her a refuge in the ter- But the present is a practical age and rible days following discovery of the impulse and emotionalism need a States,



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Featival Lost Night.

The members of the First M. E. church held their annual strawberry and fee cream festival at the rink has evening, bringing together a good-ly number of their friends and pre-

It will be welcome news to those who were anticipating a good mee to learn that Lady Douglas is in excellent condition and prophred to sufficiently to convert it into beat,

show her best gait.

Police Court.
That chronic offender, Hugo Beatty, vagrancy, and was sonteneed to thirty days in the county jail, at hard lubor, Brief Items.

meeting of the board of education will be held this evening. A Chicago dramatic troupe exhibits at Sunny Slope form at the home of

D. Bullard and wife, are visitors in

put in an appearance at the Justice Fullier spent Sunday at the home of court this morning on the charge of Leedle Denison and wife.

in this city on the Fourth of July-Mumps prevail in Evansville, The down train from Milton last

ecultus un onloyable entertainment. Lady Douglas. This popular trotting mare arrived had night from Chicago, and may be seen at the driving park, where she will be kept until after the Saturday

evening ran over a cow damaging it

# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

Witt in assisting him. Born, on Tuesday, June 13, to Mr. turned home Saturday from a visit at

Flock was the attenuous physical Hrunsvora of poole of Mrs. W. Wolcott is the nurse.

Geo. Brigham was in this vicinity Otto Gaarder's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peterson and Mrs. of Arman and Arm

lithel and Master Corydon Woodstock of Misses Lotta and Enta Ingebretson took supper with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Misses Lotta and Enta Ingebretson took supper Friday.

ters of Cainville were guests at the lady's parental home Sanday. ters of Cainville were guests at the lady's parental home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Metory of Evansville. Miss Ada McCoy of Evansville. Miss Ada McCoy of Evansville. S. O. Onsgard, Sr., and N. O. Onsgard of Spring Grove spont Monday in necompanied them home for a week's

visit with them.

Fred Snyder has sold his farm to Frank Williams of Orfordville. The consideration was \$65 per acre. Miss Jessio Harper is home for the

#### ammmer vacation.

SOUTH FULTON Boath Fulton, Juno 20,—Miss Cleva Toutern of Edgerton has organized a music class in this vicinity and gave her first lessons here hat Friday. Miss Elizabeth Thompson is much improved after her long slege of scar-

lot faver. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albright visited at Carl Waldo's on Sunday. Mrs. Nooy of Milton Junction and Missos Lillian Lobry and Ethel Torrill

of the filled Institute called at James Bololt for a short visit to relatives.

Thomson's on Friday. Mrs. Grant Walrath is entertaining a nicco and her children from Milwau-

Chris. Lohry returned from Toledo, Iowa, last Monday, and is working in this vicinity at present.

Hanche Thomson is spouding a few

#### now ready for paint.

days in Janesville this week.

cation.
Allo Poterson has gone to Decorali,

Luther College. Mrs. Sporud was a cutler in Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wiggins and South Magnolla, June 20.—Mchard daughter spont Sunday at Arthur Why-Pugh is here making some needed im-gins' near Janesville. provements on the farms rented by El- Alllo Trostem was a caller in the list France and Geo. McCaslin. Will village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Onsgard re-

and Mrs. Jamos Houghton, a son. Dr. Stoughton.
Flock was the attending physician and Misses Addie Cleophas and Bernice Mrs. W. Wolcott is the nurse.

huying stock, Thursday of last wook.

Elliot Frasor played ball in Evansville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Edwards and Miss
Ethel and Master Corydon Woodstock

Ethel and Master Corydon Woodstock

Mrs. H. C. Schenk of Madison are visiting at I. H. Sater's.

Misses Lotta and Etta Ingebrotson

Herper, Friday.
Herman Man visited Brodhead rolatives Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and daugh.
Mrs. Vincent Schisler. Miss Stella Mrs. Vincent Schisler, Miss Stella

EVANSVILLE. Evansville, June 20.—Miss Marilla Andrews and Miss Anna Burton will go to Madison this afternoon, to attend the annual dinner of the university lumni, which will be an event of this

evening. ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magee returned yesterday 'from Monroe, where they had been to attend commencement exercises of Monroe high school.

The employees of the dry goods de-partment of the Grange store had a plente supper in the park last evening. Miss Moda Stovens wout to Madison resterday to attend a rounion of the chass of 1906 of the U. W. Miss Blanche Crow was here from

ness visitor here today.

Mrs. Maria Leedle and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Morgan were recent guests

of Mr. and Mrs. William Denison near

Union. Miss Grace Hatch of Brooklyn, visited Evansvillo friends yesterday. Mrs. George Meacham has as hel The carpenters have finished their guest this week her sister-in-law, Mrs. of the United States Atlantic access work at Albert Stark's and the barn is John A. Gruber, of Black River Falls.

Mr. Hill will remain for lunch about She will remain for the week while her | husband is in attendance at a meet-

chancellor of Jackson County.

Miss Jennio Sykos of Milton June. his northern cruise. tion, and Miss Mildred Davis of Iowa, to attend commencement at Brookings, S. Dakota, who have been Jenuic Glidden, have returned to their fifty-eighth commencement of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard and A

Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe of Janesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

> William Baum traveling salesman for the Badger Lumber Company of Tigerton, Wis., and Miss Ann Vilska, bookkeaper for the Filloid Lumber Company of Janesville, spent Sunday





KAISER ASKS HILL TO KIEL Berlin, Germany.-Ambassador IIII has received a note from Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, with an invitation from the Emperor to visit Klel during regatta week. He will go to Klel, Jane 21, to present Rear Admiral Badgor and the other officers of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet to the flagship, and will be present at the Emperor's dinner to the Americans. ORFORDVILLE. ing of the grand lodge at Kilbourn, Emperor's dinner to the Americans. Orfordville, June 21.—Miss Bolla Wis Mr. Gruber is the deputy grand Bater is at home for her summer varieties of Jackson County.

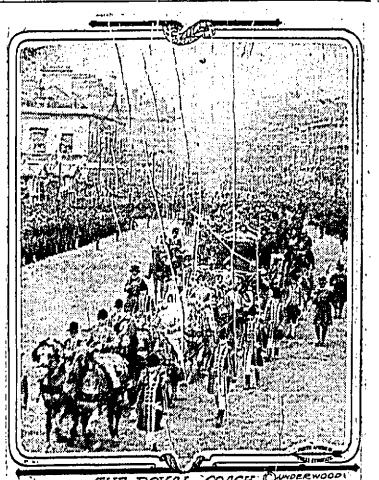
At University of Wisconsin with Monday.

Mrs. A. P. tharder and Manetters,
Pearl and Claru, and Mrs. A. Thompson, spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. Pearl of Madisque, write
Mrs. Emma Silverthern of Footville
spent Monday in the village.

Mrs. Thompson, spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. Prank Pearl of Madisque, write
here the first of the week for a brief
spent Monday in the village.



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Kiel, Jime 21 -- The Emperor to lay exchanged visits with Admiral can battleships which are paying a weak's visit to Kiel. Dr. David Jayne Prico \$90.00 per acre. Will take house IIIII, the American ambassador at in Janosville from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in Berlin, officiated at the introductions, part payment The meetings of the Emperor and the American officers was of a most cor-

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color of the hair by enabling it to draw its own coloring matter from the nigment glands of the scalp. A County Court for Rock County? County Court for Rock County:

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the the second Thesday, being the 11th day of July 1911, at 9 o'check at in, the following instite will be heard and considered:

The application of Martha Parker to admit to Probate the Last Will and Tenament of Charles J. Andrews, late of the City of Janesville in said County, decented,

Dated June 7th, 1911.

J. W. BALE, COUNTY JUNGS.

Rianley D. Tellinsin, Atty,
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Notice of Hearles.

Notice of Hearing.
HTATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Hock County.

County Court for Rock County.

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The application of John J. Rheritian for the sitposiment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the estate of James J. Sheridam, into of the City of Jamesville in said County deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, bated June 60, 1011.

1. 11. Peterson.

Atty. for Administrator.

J. W. RALIE, COUNTY JUDOS weed-jun 7 liwks leawed.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WINCONSIN——

County Court for Rock County: County Court for Rock County;

A Probata.

Notice is hereby given that ht a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the dist Thesday of January, A. D. 1912, helps January 2nd, 1913 at nine o'clock, a, in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All cluthes against George R. Leapitt late of the City of Beloit in said County, decensed.

discovering must be presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 6th day of December, A. D. Dated June Uth, 1911.

J. W. SALES, COUNTY JOBON

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
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for each County at the Court House. In
the City of Jamesville, in each County on
the second Treaday, being the 11th day of
July 1911, at D o'clock at m. the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary A. Keilorg to
admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Miles R. Keilorg, fats of the Town
of Rock, in said County, deceased.

Dated June this, 1911.

J. W. SALLE, COUNTY JUDGE.
F. C. Burpee,

P. C. Burpes,
Atty, for Petitioner,
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